Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48 | EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944 | NUMBER 41

Home Economics Achievement Day

AT EAST JORDAN TOURIST PARK NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The Home Economics extension groups are making plans for their big Achievement program scheduled at the East Jordan Tourist Park Thursday night, June 1st. A cooperative supper will start the event at 6:30. Following this, the program will be staged in the big Tourist Park Community Building.

The feature of the program will be the appearance of Mrs. Lucia Neson of the Speech Department, MSC. She will present readings and one-act plays. She has a national reputation in her field. Other numbers will be added to the program. A report covering last year's project and appropriate remarks will be given by Miss Miriam Eads who assisted in the project.

The entertainment arrangements are in charge of the East Jordan group. The program is being developed by the leaders of the Charlevoix community and the exhibits are to be arranged by the Boyne City ladies. The entire public is cordially urged and invited to enjoy the evening's program. All of the splendid facilities available will be turned over to the guests. Make your plans now to attend and bring your husband and members of your family.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

Sunday Memorial Day Services to be at St. Joseph Church

The annual Sunday Memorial Day Services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church this Sunday, May 28, at 10:00 a. m.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary and all veterans will meet at the Legion Hall at 9:30 a. m.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinney wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Pvt. Leland H. Rogers of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, formerly of Midland, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pickle News

By H. E. Brumm, Dist. Mgr.
H. J. Heinz Company
Charlevoix, Michigan

With planting time of pickles rapidly approaching, a few good cultural practices are reviewed for the benefit of those who are growing a crop of pickling cucumbers.

Plant pickle seed as soon after May 25 as danger of frost is past, when the weather is warm and the soil is well prepared. Replanting may be done as late as July 1 but the regular planting should be completed by June 10. The seed may be planted with a drill or corn planter equipped with a plate to drop seeds three or four inches apart in the row and to cover the seed with three fourths inches of soil. Space the rows five or six feet apart. Planting may also be done in hills spaced about 3x6 feet apart putting five to eight seeds in each hill. When the plants have grown five or six inches tall thin to one plant every eight to ten inches of drilled row or to three plants per hill.

If the striped beetle appears, keep the young growing plants covered with powdered gypsum. If cutworms are present, prepare and use poison bait. Usually, one or two applications of bait applied before the plants are up will destroy the cutworms and save the entire planting. For more complete information, on insect culture, refer to the folded sheet included in every package of pickle seed or consult your fieldman.

BC

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and at the death of our dearly beloved one — Ernest Peter Lanway.

Mrs. Ernest Lanway
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyer and children
Fred Lanway
Marcia Farmer
21-1 Richard Murray.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of a sister dear — Lyda Nowland — who passed away one year ago, June 1st, 1943.

Our lips cannot speak how we loved her
Our hearts cannot tell what to say.
God only knows how we loved her
In a world that is lonesome today.
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal
Memories are treasures no one can steal.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith
21x1 Frank Akins.

Farmers Suggest Improvements In V. F. V. Labor

Local farmers attended an Emergency Farm Labor meeting last week and made different recommendations to ward improving the effectiveness of the program. All present felt the need for some plan whereby a closer check could be obtained in regard to the work accomplished. Tentatively, it was agreed the leader of each group sent out should keep an accurate account of work done.

It was decided that there should be established one central point where both Volunteers and farmers could meet every morning. Last year several farmers had their own pick-up points, and it was most difficult to distribute the workers to the different points to the best advantage. It is planned to have a dispatcher appointed for each city who will distribute the youth and who will receive the reports of the previous day's activity.

A suggestion was offered by one of the schools that they would like to have each Volunteer in school three days each week. The three days selected in each week would be chosen by the Volunteer. In other words, school officials find it very difficult for pupils to make up their work if they are out of classes for several weeks. It is expected that all of the schools in the county will arrive at some program that will work out for the best interests of all parties concerned. The school enrollments are nearly completed and show a fine response.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our most sincere thanks to the friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our beloved wife and our dear daughter and sister. Also for the beautiful flowers and the spiritual bouquets sent, and also the comforting words of condolence offered by the East Jordan Rotary Club.

Jason H. Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bashaw
Francis Bashaw
21-1 Bernice A. Bashaw.

Commencement Next Monday

E. J. H. S. CLASS OF 1944 TO GRADUATE. BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Commencement exercises for the East Jordan High School will be held in the gymnasium-auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Monday, May 29. Dr. Howard Y. McClusky of the University of Michigan will be the speaker.

Mary Ann Lenosky has earned the honor of valedictorian and Elizabeth Penfold salutatorian.

Baccalaureate Services will be at 8:00 p. m., Sunday, May 28, at the high school gymnasium-auditorium conducted by the Rev. Howard Moore of the Methodist Church.

Following is a list of graduates:

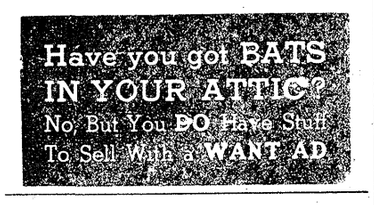
Louis Addis	Reva Addis
Marjorie Allen	Elgy Brintnall
Audrey Clemens	Harold Donner
Gladys Larsen	Mary Ann Lenosky
Malcolm McDonald	Emily Nielsen
Elizabeth Penfold	Edward Perry
Robert Petrie	Luella Reich
Ward Robinson	Parker Seiler
Ardith Schroeder	Donald Sutton
Mary Jane Simmons	Jeona Stallard
Louise Stanek	Gwendolyn Thomson
Russell Weaver	Davis Weisler
Hershel Young	

Class Colors:— Blue and Gold.
Class Flower:— White Rose.
Class Motto:— "Out of School Life Into Life's School."

A ride 200 people will never forget. It was a miracle that none of them was killed, because the engineer went temporarily out of his head and was subdued by the fireman just in time to avert a major tragedy. Read this story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

New Wartime Frauds Exposed!

Mickey MacDougall, international card detective, begins a dramatic series of articles, "Legions of Larceny" . . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 28) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Read MacDougall's amazing expose of the war's menacing crop of swindlers and gyps and how to recognize and avoid chislers. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.



Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

Memorial Day Proclamation

America is preparing to salute its hero dead. More than ever in the history of this nation this should be an occasion for solemn and prayful contemplation, for searching introspection, to determine how we are maintaining the hard won principles and institutions which those heroes, from the Revolution through World War II, have fought and died to perpetuate.

I therefore ask that every citizen in our good city hold this day, Tuesday, May 30, 1944, as a day of prayer and commemoration for those heroic dead. And also ask the citizens of our community to purchase their wants the day before, so that every merchant who desires to may close their business place all day.

VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor.

E.J.H.S. News

EMILY NEILSON

Tall, quiet Emily Neilson was born on April 9, 1926, in Racine, Wisconsin. However, she has always attended East Jordan Public Schools.

Emily finds great enjoyment in drawing, and books also hold much entertainment for her.

ELIZABETH PENFOLD

The shortest girl in the class, and the one who invariably answers to the name "Liz" is none other than Elizabeth Penfold, the salutatorian of the class.

Born on August 13, 1925, in Nashville, Michigan, Liz attended school in Nashville, Coleman and Battle Creek before coming to East Jordan. Due to illness in her sophomore year, she was forced to lose a year, but her determination and ambition kept her from quitting entirely.

In her leisure time, Liz enjoys to play the piano and sing, and has sung at various social functions during her school years. Besides music, she takes great enjoyment in reading.

For three years she was a member of the Girls' 4-H Club, and has been an active member in the Girls' Glee Club.

Although she is uncertain, her ambitions lean toward a college education.

WARD ROBINSON

Ward Robinson was born in Flint on August 27, 1926, and attained the first eight grades of his schooling there.

For two years, he played a snare drum in the school band. Most sports interest Ward, but bowling, skating and fishing are the main attractions.

When his eighteenth birthday rolls around next August, he is going to enlist in the Navy.

ROBERT PETRIE

Robert Petrie, or Bob, as he is better known, was born in Pleasant Valley on June 29, 1926. He attended the first eight years of school in Pleasant Valley, Central Lake and Ellsworth, coming to East Jordan in his Freshman year.

Bob is quite a sports fan, and enjoys most outdoor sports. However, he likes fishing, skating, and baseball the best. Ample proof of his ability in baseball can be found in his fine record on the school team for the past few years.

For the past five years, Bob has been a member of the Boys' 4-H Club. He also has been a member of the AAA.

Like most boys of his age, he plans to enter the service of his country, and has chosen the Navy.

LUELLA REICH

Luella Ruth Reich was born on a farm north of East Jordan on October 26, 1926, and has spent all of her seventeen years in and around East Jordan.

She is a very active girl, and likes outdoor sports, such as skating, swimming, skiing, besides such indoor activities as dancing. Luella has also been a member of the Girls' 4-H Club.

Her only plans after graduation are to go to the city and get a job.

PARKER SEILER

If you are unable to find Parker Seiler, the place to look for him is behind the keyboard.

Parker, who spends a good deal of his spare time drumming on the piano, was born in East Jordan on March 30, 1926, and has spent all of his eighteen years in this vicinity. He is very active in such sports as basketball, football, and baseball.

He is uncertain as to what he will do after graduation, but will probably work until Uncle Sam gets him.

LEONA STALLARD

Another girl who has spent all of her life in and around East Jordan is Leona Stallard, who was born November 11, 1926.

Leona played a clarinet in the school band for four years, and was a member of the Girls' 4-H club for four years. History is Leona's favorite subject, and when it comes to sports, swimming takes first place.

She is uncertain just what she will do after graduation, but her ambitions lean toward nurses training.

LOUISE STANEK

The senior girl who can always be found laughing is none other than Louise Stanek. Born in East Jordan on December 13, 1926, she has always lived and attended school here.

For six years, Louise has played a saxophone in the school band. She enjoys the movies very much, especially a good murder mystery, and when she isn't busy, she can be found reading a book.

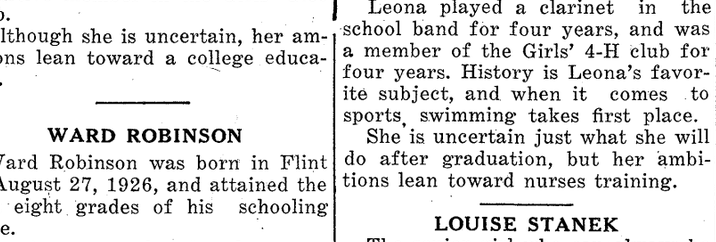
Louise, like so many other girls of today, is interested in nursing and plans to enter training this fall.

MARY J. SIMMONS

Mary Jane Simmons was born on November 5, 1926 in East Jordan and has spent all of her seventeen years here.

For seven years she has been a member of the Girls 4-H club, and has also been in the Girls Glee Club. Mary enjoys dancing very much, besides swimming, and skating. Also likes to go for boat rides.

Mary has majored in commercial subjects during her four years of high school, and plans to enter business college this fall.



What will happen after the war when Uncle Sam is no longer Michigan's most important single customer?

Here is a question being asked by many Michigan growers today.

Remember, when the United States government comes to Michigan and buys our food products, it requires careful grading of these products so that the quality is defined and the price paid is in proportion constantly to the value received. Because Michigan food products were inspected and graded, Uncle Sam purchased in 1943 some 8200 carloads of Michigan fruits and vegetables; 1169 carloads of Michigan shell eggs; 5,000,000 bags (10 lbs.) of Michigan dry edible beans; and also dairy products by the millions of pounds. Cherry orders totaled 71,596,180 pounds; grapes 26,595,596 pounds; and tomatoes 74,233,510 pounds.

Michigan growers have received millions of dollars from sale of food to the federal government only because these products were properly graded and inspected to meet the government's rigid requirements.

Miles Nelson, director of the state bureau of foods and standards, an agency of the department of agriculture, points out that grading and inspection were first adopted seven years ago when progressive growers became convinced that they could sell food at higher prices if they met the wishes of the American consumer.

"Many of the products of our 187,000 farms are highly perishable, such as fruits and vegetables, and should

(Continued on last page)

Free Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs to Be Made Available

Hospital beds and wheel chairs to be available to anyone in need of them in East Jordan and the surrounding community. Keep June 15 from 6 to 8 p. m. open to help support this worthwhile project. Watch this paper for further information. Sponsored by Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges.

Lutheran Army and Navy Offering

Christ Lutheran Congregation of Wilson Township, on the occasion of its annual offering on Mother's Day for the work of the Lutheran Army and Navy Commission, received over one hundred dollars on May 14th. This represents almost a one hundred percent increase over the offering of 1943.

The Commission operates and maintains Lutheran Service Centers, Parish Centers, equips chaplains, provides Christian literature for servicemen, etc. Christ Church has thirteen boys in service.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

R. G. Watson (Guy) is on the High way committee. Was born at Charlevoix, and moved to Frankfort in 1905, graduated from school there, and went to Cincinnati College of Embalming. During his school days he took part in football, and track. Outside information tells me that Guy was real good at both sports. He is still very much interested in sports and helps out our school coach in forming his teams. Guy came to East Jordan in 1920, and has been our funeral director ever since, is a past Mayor of our city, and is our park commsisioner, and the song leader of the Rotary Club. Guy's family consists of his son Harry who is attending torpedo school at Great Lakes, his wife Helen is an Eastern Star, and takes an active part in the lodge, and is also very interested in church work. Her hobbies are all types of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are very friendly, and easy to get acquainted with.

Annual Memorial Day Services

NEXT TUESDAY FORENOON. PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The American Legion and the East Jordan Public Schools will cooperate in the Memorial Day exercises this Tuesday, May 30th.

The Legion will meet at the Legion headquarters at 8:00 a. m. and will observe the following schedule:

Decoration of graves at Catholic (Calvary) Cemetery, 8:15 a. m.

Decoration of graves at Bohemian Settlement Cemetery, 8:45 a. m.

Return to Legion Headquarters and then march to the bridge to hold ceremony there at 9:15 a. m.

Proceed to the school where the parade will start at 10:00 a. m.

The parade will be led by the American Legion and Auxiliary, Blue Star Mothers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts followed by the High School Band and the school children.

The parade will go south on Fourth St. to Mill St., west on Mill St. to Main St., north on Main St. to William St. at which place the parade will halt while a boy scout will raise the flag to full mast in the GAR Park. From there will proceed east on William St. to the H. S. Auditorium where the program will be given at 10:30 a. m.

Following the program, decoration of graves at Sunset Hill will take place.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each kind friend who did so much for us to make our cross a little lighter, in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Mrs. Beryl Braman, Mrs. Lewis Robinson and Mrs. Ted Malpass for the loving help to entertain our guests at the John Whiteford and Theo Scott homes.

Mrs. John McKinnon
Eunice, Clifford and Karen
21x1 Bradshaw.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Earl Gee, who passed away seven years ago, June 1st.

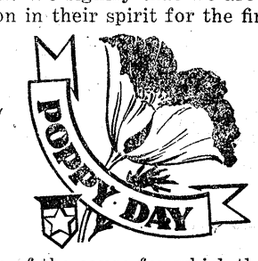
Sweet is the spot where you are laid,
Many a visit in silence is paid.
To lay a flower in remembrance of thee.
You are never forgotten, nor ever will be.

21x1 Emma Gee and Sons

Poppy Day This Saturday, May 27

PUBLIC URGED TO PATRONIZE THE BOYS AND GIRLS WHO WILL SELL

To show that we honor and remember the dead of both wars, we have our memorial poppy. By wearing this little flower on Poppy Day, we express feelings we cannot put into words. We signify that we are carrying on in their spirit for the final triumph of the cause for which they laid down their lives.



These poppies are made by disabled war veterans and the funds derived from them will be used for welfare and relief of World Wars I and II Veterans.

Thos. St. Charles, Chairman

Temple Highlights

Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27: Johnny Weismuller in Tarzan's Desert Mystery, in which Tarzan fights his way across the desert to bring back a rare medicine for wounded Allied soldiers.

Sunday and Monday: Jean Arthur and John Wayne in The Lady Takes a Chance. City girl meets broncho busting giant, hearts flutter, jaws crack and laughs begin. A tonic for all.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30 and 31: Olivia deHavilland and Sonny Tufts in Government Girl. You'll like this one.

Thursday, Family Nite: Margo and Robert Ryan in Gangway for Tomorrow. The behind the heartline of five defense workers and how they happened to be working together for victory. Also beginning a new serial, The Tiger Woman.

Coming attractions include The Desert Song, Meet the People, Song of Russia, A Guy Namer Joe, Lady in the Dark and many other outstanding pictures. We'll see you at the Temple.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through T8 (value 10 points each) valid indefinitely. Next series will be validated June 4.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Q8 (value 10 points each) valid indefinitely. Next series of five stamps will be valid June 1.

Sugar

Book 4 — Stamps 30 and 31 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 five pounds, for home canning valid through February 28, 1945.

Gasoline

No. 11 stamp of A books valid for three gallons through June 21. B2, B3,C2, and C3 good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil

Period No. 4-5 coupons valid through Aug. 31.

Rationed Shoes

"Airplane" stamps 1 and 2 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Council Proceedings

Adjourned regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on Monday, the 22nd day of May 1944.

Present: Aldermen Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Whiteford.

Absent: Aldermen Bussler, Shaw, and Sinclair.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Malpass, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Maddock.

That the sum of $15,616.40 be raised on the real estate and personal property of the City of East Jordan for the year of 1944 and that the sum of $1400.00 be used for the Cemetery, $1500.00 for Library, $1200 for Fire, $1000.00 for Parks, $2000.00 for Police, $600.00 for Sewers, $3000.00 for Streets, $4896.40 for general purposes. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Thompson, that the City Books be audited by Jessie Hiatt and Alberta Nowland. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Maddock, that the City built a cement platform, 35 x 50 feet, for the Band stand. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Malpass, that the City purchase 40 acres of land from Andrew Franseth for an addition to the airport. Price $800.00. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

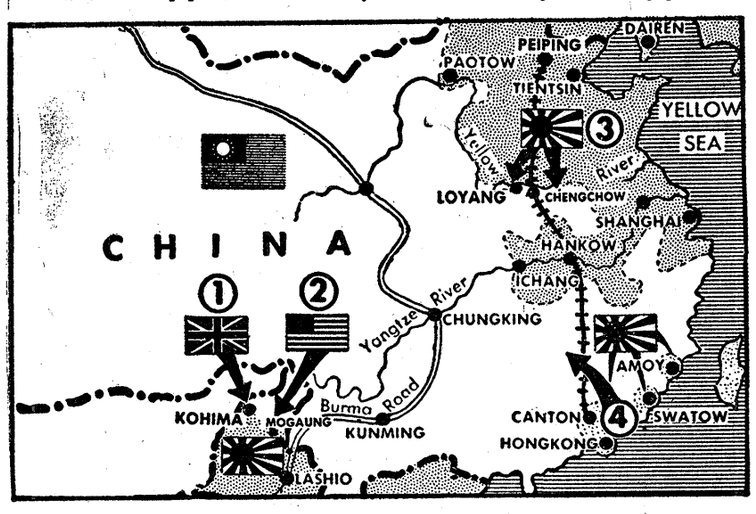
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Hammer at Gustav Line; Japs Continue Advance in China; Delay Induction of Men Over 30

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



China—Allies fight to open back door to China in southwestern part of country as depicted by 1 and 2, Japs seized control of Peiping-Hankow railroad in drives shown by 3 and 4.

ASIA:
Chinese Set Back

Gallant China's defenders took one more step back in the eastern belt of their country as 80,000 Japanese supported by strong reinforcements drove beyond the Peiping-Hankow railroad, upon which they tightened their hold.

As the Chinese fell back, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph Stilwell's mixed U. S. and Chinese troops hacked their way forward in north Burma, far to the southwest of the main Chinese battleground. Purpose of General Stilwell's offensive was to clear the Ledo road, over which supplies could be trucked into sorely pressed China from the southwestern corner of the country.

By grasping the Peiping-Hankow railroad, the Japs consolidated their positions in eastern China, which extend inland from the sea coast. It is in this rich region that the cagey enemy has established heavy industry to utilize the country's abundant manpower and natural resources.

Near Inner Lines

As U. S. army and navy forces drew closer to the Philippines and Indies within the Japs' inner defensive ring, Yankee airmen continued to hammer at the enemy's tottering outer fortifications guarding these prized conquests.

To the west of Hollandia, army fliers pounded at Jap installations



Yank Feeds Wounded Jap.

near the tip of New Guinea, forming one side of the gate to the Indies, and drew stiff fire from some of the planes the enemy has supposedly concentrated in the region.

To the north, both army and navy fliers collaborated in blasting at Jap installations in the Caroline islands, the front door to the Philippines, with the big base of Truk being an especial target.

OIL:
Big Strike

Mississippi's little village of Heidelberg in the southeast corner of the state, became the mecca for the nation's sharpest oil men with the development of two high producing wells in the region and giddy anticipations that it might blossom into another East Texas field, which has given up almost two billion barrels in 16 years.

As oil men rushed to be in on the kill, the region's poor, struggling farmers who have eked the barest living from the stingy soil, suddenly visioned manna from heaven. Besides receiving fancy sums for leasing their land, they would get a royalty of one-eighth on production. Already, a Negro reportedly obtained $17,500 in royalties alone.

First probed by the Gulf Refining company in 1940, the Heidelberg field has two heavy producing wells, both reportedly capable of producing 15,000 barrels daily.

Diamond in the Rough

Twelve years ago a boy named William Jones was playing horseshoes with his father on a farm near Peterstown, W. Va. One pitch dug into the earth and uncovered a large bright stone. "Gee, I found a diamond!" exclaimed the youth.

Afraid of ridicule, however, he did not submit it to experts until recently. Then, R. J. Holden, professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnical institute, reported that the stone is the largest alluvial diamond ever found in the United States.

EUROPE:
First Blow

Taking the first crack at Hitler's Fortress Europe in the expected three-headed offensive from the west, south and east, the U. S. and British armies in Italy launched a powerful drive against German Gustav line below Anzio.

In the west, Allied bombers poured thousands of tons of explosives on the Nazis' rail network in France, Belgium and Germany, over which anti-invasion Comdr. Erwin Rommel must shuttle troops and supplies to meet the assault against his coastal defenses. In Russia, the Reds reportedly moved troops up in line for a big offensive to coincide with western operations.

Under command of Britain's Gen. Harold Alexander, the Allied push in Italy up the broad valleys leading to Rome got underway after a thunderous artillery bombardment, while the Nazis tried to neutralize other Allied forces massed on the Anzio beachhead in their rear to the northwest.

U. S. VS. WARD'S:
Nothing Settled

Although government troops marched in and out of Montgomery Ward & Company's Chicago plant arousing the nation to a pitch over the dramatic course of events, nothing, it seemed, had been settled.

An election had been held to determine the CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees' union right to bargain collectively for the company workers, but Ward's had never objected to such an election and stood ready, as previously, to negotiate with the union.

Left unsettled, however, was Ward's objection to extension of the maintenance of membership contract with the union, which provides that its members must remain in good standing for the life of the agreement.

DRAFT:
30-37 Spared

Confident of meeting the services' demands for manpower out of the pool of younger men unless unexpectedly high battle casualties are suffered, draft officials gave a new lease on civilian life to men from 30 to 37 years of age by indefinitely deferring them if engaged in essential occupations.

At the same time, it was ruled that men in the 26 to 29 year age group were to be eligible for six-month deferments if found to be necessary and regularly employed in an essential occupation. Deferments in the 18 to 25 year age group will continue to be confined to strictly key-men.

In indefinitely deferring men in the 30 to 37 group in essential work, local boards were advised not only to go by the War Manpower commission's list of necessary jobs, but to make determinations of their own.

'EYE BANK':
Store Corneas

For use of attempted restoration of sight in persons blinded by explosions, burns and ulcers, an "eye bank" has been established at the New York hospital for storing corneas, the transparent part of the coat of the eyeball.

Corneas will be collected either from living persons or from those arranging for their removal after death, in which case they have to be obtained within four hours of the individual's expiration.

Cornea transplants are effective in restoring eyesight in 20 out of 100 cases of blindness, it is reported.

PERSONALITY



New secretary of the navy is 52-year-old James Forrestal, New York investment banker, who served as undersecretary to the late department chief, Frank Knox. He is a veteran of World War I.

Washington Digest



U. S. 'Scouts and Raiders' Make Warfare History

Specialists in Guerilla Tactics Practice Bloodless Raids in Preparation for Big Battle to Come.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

"Halt—who's there?"

This sentence, barked out in one startled exhalation, stopped the stealthy form which had suddenly materialized out of the shadow of a plane. His dark wet suit stuck to his lithe form. His hands went up as the sentry's bayonet stopped just short of his midriff. There was no moon. The two figures, hardly visible to each other in the black, froze for a second as the sentry's nervous trigger-finger grew a little more steady. He called the guard.

There was the crescendo scuff-scuff-scuff of hurrying feet and a moment later, the sentry was patrolling the airdrome again very much on the alert. . . .

"For the fifth time, I ask you where you came from," the angry colonel demanded. For the fifth time came the same answer from the prisoner in the wet jungle suit.

"Private, first class, James O'Fallon, Serial No. 3030496."

"Take him away," said the colonel finally, "he can stay in the guardhouse for the duration."

The guards hustled No. 3030496 off to the hoosegow where he stumbled over an assortment of "AWOLS" and other bleary-eyed offenders. He saw three other men lying peacefully on the floor arrayed like him. But no sign of recognition on their blackened faces.

Bloodless Raid

Private first class O'Fallon and his four comrades (although the colonel didn't know it at the time) were the only men captured out of a raiding party of 40. The rest had slipped catlike over the whole airbase, chalked their initials on planes, sketched the location of the radio room, noted the position of the antiaircraft guns, estimated the size of the garrison, checked each rock and sandbar in the shallows through which they had crawled before they reached the beach.

Of course, this was only a practice raid like dozens of others, the preparation for which I have witnessed. But real bullets had twice that night whistled out over shadows and set the big grey Snauzers yipping and the flashlight stabbing into the black sky above the base.

The unwritten story of these specialists will all come out some day. The Japs did this kind of thing at the beginning of the war and we thought it incredible. The British did it later with their brilliant "commandos."

The old name for it is guerilla warfare . . . fighting behind the lines, or in the more official language of an article by Douglas Smith in that trenchant military publication, the Cavalry Journal, "a phase in trained armed warfare that concentrates on destruction (the raiders destroy, the scouts merely get information) of enemy personnel and equipment in the enemy's own territory."

Back in the French and Indian wars, the ancestors of Douglas Smith began learning these tricks; Captain Smith, an American citizen and later of the French foreign legion, has put on paper some of the principles he has adduced from his own experiences in World War II.

Excellent Results

"The usual method of attacking an airdrome," says Captain Smith in recounting one of his experiences with the guerillas composed of British and French in Libya, "was for the men to leave their cars (the rubber boat of the desert) and go on foot up to the airdrome at night. When possible, they passed the sentries without detection and put their bombs on the airplanes (chalk marks when you just rehearse) then left the airdrome and got sufficiently far away before the bombs went off.

"Of course," says Captain Smith laconically, as the descendant of a good Indian fighter would, "this was not always possible and many times, sentries had to be killed in hand-to-hand fighting by a sudden attack with a knife. . . ." Although the Germans made every effort to protect their planes against such attacks, approximately 300 enemy planes were destroyed by this guerilla unit in a single 12-month span.

Captain Smith, writing in the early days of the war, says, "in case of the invasion of Europe," the benefits derived from guerillas would be "of the greatest assistance to an army opening a bridgehead."

Well, not only the land guerillas but also the men who come up out of the sea by night are of "greatest assistance" whether you call them by the romantic name of "commandos" or the more prosaic American designation of "scouts and raiders." The French have their land guerillas who are already playing a vital part in the battle of Germany. The part our Scouts and Raiders have in the same epic event will some day be sung in appropriate measures.

But let's get back to our personal history. The day after the bloodless "raid" which I described to you, a captain from the raided airbase was visiting at "raider" headquarters.

Said the captain, after his third coca cola: "About your raiders running hog wild over our joint last night. We caught them all—four of them. They walked right into the sentry's arms—and darn near got drilled."

The raider officer who lived his part and looked it—he was still unshaven—got up and picked up a rifle, shining like a schoolboy's morning face, that was standing in the corner.

The Colonel Errs

"Take this back to your colonel," he said, "and have him check its number. He knows it stands in the rack right outside his door and if you have an inspection worth a nickel, it's been missing about nine hours."

The captain cocked an eye.

"Yep," said the raider, "I plucked it from the bush and would have had the name plate off the skipper's door too if I hadn't heard a step in the hall. Want to see a sketch of your layout?" He tossed a sodden notebook on the table.

Yes, it was just "play." But the young officer who had been pushing the pigskin around for one of our storied gridirons only two years ago had played at more serious games in Africa before he came back to be an instructor—he had landed on more than one enemy beach, wiggled past sentries, human and canine, just as he had when he worked his way up to the commandant's door, stole the rifle, inched his way back to a clump of bushes, dug out his deflated rubber raft, blew it up and paddled back to safety.

Duck soup for him. He'd done it all before in earnest — once when there had been a quick flash of a knife and some blood—and a sentry's last groan, stifled by a hand that had to wipe some enemy blood from it. And for that, he wears a little ribbon on his dress tunic which you can't buy by the yard.

* * *

Women and the War

What is going to happen to the millions of women who are now filling jobs in war industries when (1) those industries are discontinued or converted to peace-time operations, (2) millions of men come home from the war looking for jobs?

A group of women who meet in Washington frequently, have been hard at work for months on plans to deal with such an emergency. They are the women's advisory committee of the War Manpower commission, headed by Miss Margaret A. Hickey, and they have just made some specific recommendations to War Manpower Chief McNutt.

The women's committee says that:

Employers should give their women workers notice of cessation of work as far ahead as possible;

Women to be laid off first should be those on the split-shift, including mothers of children for whom part-time working arrangements have been made;

Women who wish to resign from their jobs voluntarily should be asked to do so as soon as possible;

Women who have to be dismissed because of the curtailment of work should be given consideration as to skill, seniority and dismissal pay, based on length of service;

Plans should be made for advising women who are dismissed about such things as transferring to other jobs, retraining for other jobs and their social security rights.

What action the manpower commission will take along these lines remains to be seen. But at least the women have spoken up.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The war department says that $465.06 is the present annual cost of clothing, food and individual equipment for a soldier, compared with a total of $501.06 a year ago.

* * *

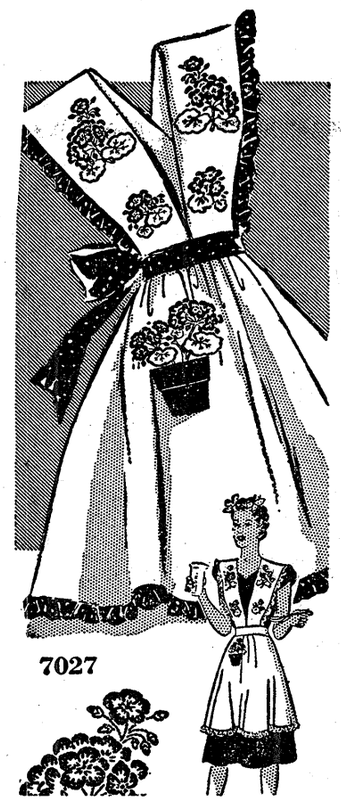
Incorrect and insufficient addresses appear on 15 per cent of the more than 25 million pieces of mail sent each week to servicemen overseas.

Because of deficiencies in the Japanese wartime diet, one in every four young Japanese is affected by tuberculosis.

* * *

The demand for rare postage stamps as a form of investment in Germany has sent the prices up to such a fantastic level that the Nazi authorities are considering imposition of ceiling prices.

For you to make



7027

A GREAT morale-lifter either in your own home or at the canteen is this smartly embroidered hostess apron. Glamorous yet practical, too! Makes a useful gift.

Smart geranium apron. Pattern 7027 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....
Name
Address

Small Things First

You are waiting to do some great thing . . . perform the small things that are unseen, and they will bring other and greater things for you to perform.—John Bright.

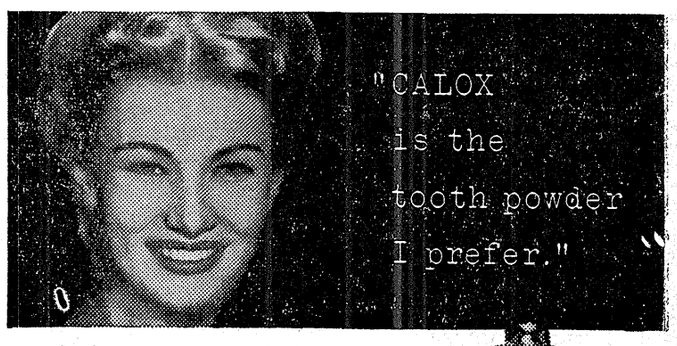
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VERONICA LAKE speaking:

Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.

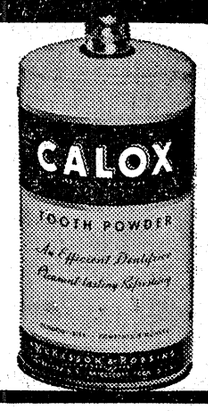




A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. **Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.**
2. **Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.**
3. **Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.**



Volume 2 Number 44

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

It almost escaped our attention that another holiday was coming, in fact would be the very day that many of you would receve this edition of the paper. As customary, we will try to give you some idea how the day is spent here at home.

Again Memorial Day will be remembered as the day appointed for commemorating dead soldiers and sailors. Graves will be decorated, flags will be flying, the American Legion will be marching and offering their salute; and so too, we civilians offer our salute.

This year, probably more than for some years past, Memorial Day will be remembered more for what it actually has been designated than merely another holiday, and so too this war is having its numerous fatalities, as we so often think of it. Every war in the past has had its fatalities. We have but to pick up our daily paper and it is forcibly brought to our attention. To these men and women who have given their all, this day is designated for a remembrance.

In the home town, this day will be remembered in much the usual way beginning with the usual poppy sale on the Saturday prior to Memorial Day, and on Sunday, the American Legion meets in a body in the Catholic Church. On Memorial Day the customary rites and parade will be held followed by the short program which is held in the high school auditorium. This year the program too is to be entirely in charge of the Amercan Legion.

Possibly many of you too will have occasion to observe this day in your own respective camps, and certainly for you who have seen action or are on the front now, this day will have a meaning which it has never had before and which we at home have never experienced.

Let us then, one and all, in this year of 1944, remember this day in its proper significance, remembering that those whom we are honoring have given their all that we might enjoy even this liberty under God. Let us also remember that in this very day, many are fighting to preserve this liberty, so that possibly by the following Memorial Day, some of them might have made the supreme sacrifice. May our continued hopes and prayers to the Almighty God then be that this conflict may come to a speedy end.

HOME FRONT NEWS

At the beginning of each week we wonder who of our servicemen and women will be making it home so that we can write about some of their experiences of army or navy life. Each week brings new faces and with them new experiences. The first on this week's list is LELAND BEAL who comes home from Camp Maxey, Texas, where he has been learning the ins and outs of the army ambulance business. He says the furlough was very likely prompted because of the long move that is expected in the near future. It's a common occurence when it takes the paper two months to reach some of you overseas, but when it takes that long to reach someone in the states, well that's news. Anyway, that's how long it took a paper to reach Leland just recently. The paper was sent out while he was on maneuvers and finally caught up with him in Texas just before he left camp on his furlough. Now that the ambulance training is about completed, Leland says he expects the next move will probably take him where his training can be put to good use, and we know it will be too. As we write this, we learn that CARL KAMRADT is on his way home from Riverside, California. Carl has been in a number of camps since his induction so we should have quite a story on him for next week. We at home were privileged this past week to have army nurse FRANCES LENOSKY with us for a short while. Frances was on leave from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she is caring for convalescent patients that are back from the war zones. This work is very interesting to her and we know it is very worth while. The trip home was speeded up a little by the fact that she was able to take a plane from her base to Tulsa, Oklahoma, however the return trip was made by train. Living conditions for her are excellent in spite of the fact they are located in the desert. The group she is with live in what was formerly a girl's finishing school and are within nine miles of the mountains. As this leaves for printing, we are told that DAVE JOHNSTON and BOB TROJANEK are in town so perhaps you will hear about them next week.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Many of us have read in our newspapers and those of you in the Pacific have much discussed the reorganized fourth marine regiment in the Pacific. It is the task of this regiment, organized last January, to finish the fight launched by the fallen gallants of the Philippines and to avenge their fate. It wasn't until we received ERNIE MOCHERMAN'S fine letter that we realized he was a member of this outfit. We quote Ernie's comment regarding it — "Our outfit is comprised of the four best battalions in the corps, and there are some high officials who proclaim us as the best outfit in the world today. We have a great name to live up to, that of the old Fourth Marines, who were either killed or captured in the battles of the Philippines. However, I feel that we shall avenge our fallen comrades, and go on to write another page, in the already crowded pages, of Glory and the never-forgotten memory of our corps." Letters from some of his fellow home-town marines, such as CHRIS BULOW, BILL DOLEZEL, FRANK CROWELL, MELVIN SWEET, and BERNARD STURGELL are not very forth-coming to Ernie and he would like very much to hear from them. He feels quite certain as to the location of Chris and has met a few fellows from Chris's outfit and hopes that in the near future they might be able to meet. For us, Ernie, we can say that it was a real pleasure to hear from you and hope that if your duties allow time, you will write in again. It is quite often that in letters from our servicemen, who are in the states, they make mention of the number of states they have traveled through since their life in Uncle Sam's service. However, it is not often we hear from a serviceman listing several countries that military life has enabled him to visit. In the twenty-one months of overseas duty that TOM THACKER has to his credit, he has been in Iceland, Scotland, England, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, and Corsica, his present location. As far as we know this is a record unsurpassed by other members of East Jordan's representation in the service. Tom considers that he has been very fortunate in his military life although in his three years of service he has enjoyed three days leave. He feels, however, that the fighter group he is with is given the best of everything and that he has been privileged to see and hear a lot, which we can well imagine considering the locations he has been in. Tom believes that their fighter group can make one claim in regards to moving outfits. That is that in January of 1943 they moved a complete group (nearly a thousand men and equipment) entirely by air over a stretch of several hundred miles in North Africa. Of course, air moves are quite the common thing now in that sector, but up until that time, he was not aware that a move of this nature had taken place. We are sure that if Tom could be here to talk with us and you regarding some of his military experiences we would all find it to be of much interest. Let's hope that that day isn't too far distant when Tom and all the rest of you can again be back home chatting with us. The paper goes for the first time this week to MARLIN INGALLS, VINCENT QUINN, and ALFRED DOUGHERTY. Marlin is with the navy and is now taking his boot training at Great Lakes. Vincent is a F 2-c in the navy and at present is at the navy's diesel training school in Richmond, Virginia. Alfred, with the army, has been sent to Camp Hood, Texas, where he is beginning his training. CARL HIMEBAUGH should be quite a chef by now as he has just completed a special course in dehydrated foods, studying their preparation and use in the army mess. He found the course to be very valuable to his line of work. He is still stationed at Camp Barkely, Texas, although for a short time was stationed near the DeRidder Army Air Base in Louisiana. If the rumor is true that is circulating around Barkely, their outfit may pull out for over there soon although Carl doesn't yet believe they could ever get out of Texas, except maybe as far distant as Louisiana, but adds we can hope, can't we? We'll hope with you, Carl. Just as Texas hangs on to Carl, so seems to be the case with IRVING ANTOINE with respect to the state of Illinois. Irving has been stationed at Chanute Field all of his military career which began over two year ago. He has just recently been assigned to Section B, Flight 2, instead of the 15th Academic Sq. which he was formerly with. A V-mail from ED CARR tells us he has arrived overseas after a safe and very nice trip. He was unable to tell his exact location but will let us know as soon as the rest of their division arrives. When this letter was written, their outfit was very busy doing the jobs necessary to get set up for operation. One of the jobs seems to be doing their own daily laundry. The drudgery of housework and all that goes with it should certainly take on a change for the women, when these "military bridgets" get back in civilian life. New address came in this week for ROBERT LaPEER and ARCHIE DERENZY. Robert is now with the 359th Harbor Craft Co. in New Orleans, Louisiana, while Archie is training with an LST group at Camp Bradford in Norfolk, Virginia. Upon receiving the first issue of the local paper since arriving in New Guinea, BURL WALKER was prompted to write in. The paper happened to be the issue of February 25th and arrived there on May 4th so the news in it was not really quite up to date. Burl was glad to learn that his APO number was the same as ARCHIE NEMECEK'S and thinks they may be quite near each other. He told us that while they were both stationed at Fort Warren, they lived across the street from each other and so were able to meet often. Burl says nothing would seem better than meeting with him once again. Army life seems rather dull at present for MIKE HITCHCOCK now at Camp Beale, California, as all they have been doing lately is taking tests and having inspections. That course of events seems to point to the fact that the big thing for them is not too far hence. While Mike was taking two weeks training on the sea, he went in to a navy post and happened to meet HERMAN CLARK there. Herman, as mentioned last week, is now overseas. Mike would be very glad to hear from some of his buddies and promises to answer all letters he receives from them. Last week we mentioned that ELVIRA SKROCKI has been sent to Miami Beach, Florida, and this week we have a letter from her giving us the details. She tells us that her work is on the incoming service records of boys back from the fighting zones. They live in a small hotel and work right in the resort section which is very near the ocean. The setup seems ideal to us (that is in the winter time). Before arriving in Florida, she had been stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, and the last Sunday she was there took part in a parade before General Marshall, Chief of Staff. Since the "Reveille on the Jordan" column has been written, CLIFFORD GREEN has sent in 38 letters and cards, how many of you can top that? Again this week we received a letter from this regular correspondent. When Cliff wrote he has just finished a four-hour chat with a soldier by the name of Dresser from Gaylord, and of course found much to talk about concerning Northern Michigan. One of the things they miss in Italy is good fishing and Cliff is very anxious for the day when he can again cast his hook and line in the Jordan. By the way, Cliff, did you ever hear from your brother, Clyde? If you are corresponding with him maybe you could get him to write to us as it's been a long time since we've heard from him. Sailor CHUM SIMMONS has moved out of the Mediterranean area and is now at an English port. While he's in England he plans to look up as many Jordanites as possible so you that are in England can also be on the watch for Chum. BERNARD BEST is now at a replacement depot at Ft. George Meade, Maryland. The 250th letter that we have received since writing Reveille came from DONALD KAAKE, who is now a radio instructor at the Muroc Army Air Base in California. We feel we owe Don congratulations in two respects. First, on his promotion to the rank of corporal and also on his engagement to a young lady of Birmingham, Alabama. He tells us that the happy event will take place the latter part of June at which time he expects a furlough. Hope this furlough will be long enough to enable Don and his bride to visit with the folks at home. It's also congratulations to JACK BOWMAN, who is a turrent gunner on a Liberator Bomber in Italy, on his promotion to Staff Sergeant A slightly belated Easter Greetings on which are written the following names together with "Best of wishes to all the service boys and folks back home" has just been received from ABE COHN, FRED BECHTOLD, ROBERT WINSTONE, CHRIS BULOW, STANLEY MURRAY, LEONARD THOMPSON, BUD STREHL, MAURICE KRAEMER, MURRAY NELSON, and BOB NEUMAN of Harbor Springs. To Abe and all the rest of these fellows we want to say "Thank you" for your kind remembrance of the Community Club. Nearly every week we hear of some meeting of some of our servicemen. During the week past we heard of the meeting in India of LEWIS KITSON and BUD HITE. Lewis is a mechanic over in that territory while Bud is flying the "hump". Both had been informed of the other's being in that territory, so a bit of vigilance on the part of both of them finally paid dividends. Although no particulars are known to us, we can all imagine that the time was well spent. How about hearing direct, fellows? Indirectly we learn that BILL SANDERSON is still in England and has just been promoted to Corporal. Bill is a mechanic with the 16th Depot Repair Sqd. With the moving of TOM JOYNT to Florida, we have one less Jordanite stationed in the home state. Tom's experiences as a gunner on a flying fortress are soon to begin, as we learn that he expects to go across soon following final instructions.

Once again we want to thank you who have sent in the interesting letters this week, and await the next week's mail from you.

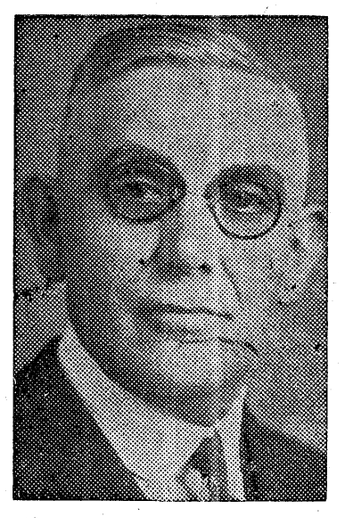
Your friends of the
Community Club,
by Henry Drenth.

o

IN MEMORIAM

Jasephine Vondell. — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away one year ago, June 1st.

Her Daughters:
21-1 Bessie, Hattie, Mary, Rose.



Announcement
to the people of the
29th Senatorial District of Michigan:

Nominating Petitions have been filed with the Secretary of State for my re-election to the office of State Senator of our District.

It has been a privilege as well as an honor to serve the people of this district in the State Senate. It is most gratifying to know that my services have met with your approval to the extent that no opposition to my re-election has developed.

I greatly appreciate this endirsement of my work in the State Legislature and want to again assure the people of this District that I shall continue to serve to the best of my ability.

OTTO W. BISHOP

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
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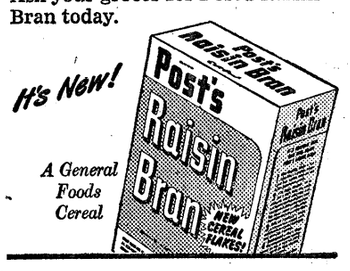
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...when you buy GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

It's a delicious, NEW breakfast idea!

● A combination of nut-brown, crisp-toasted wheat and bran flakes, *plus* California seedless raisins. Every mouthful is sheer eating pleasure. What a combination . . . what a breakfast treat!

Real 40% bran flakes with raisins...real flavor...real nourishment! That's Post's Raisin Bran. Right now, as a special introductory offer, you get an 11-oz. package of Post's Raisin Bran for only 2¢ when you buy a 7-oz. package of Grape-Nuts Flakes. Get yours while the offer lasts. Look for the big new blue-and-white package. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran today.



E-A-CO
Enriched Flour
ASK FOR SPECIAL BARREL PRICE
$1.35 Per Sack



WE NEED THE ROOM—YOU NEED THE FLOUR
East Jordan Co-operative Co
Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Did you hear that Tom is going to be inducted into the Army next week, Judge?"

"Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all towns have. I was just reading in the paper where there are more than 10,000,000 men away from their homes in the armed forces. And, from all reports, they're doing a grand job bringing victory closer every day.

"We folks at home have a mighty big obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men. We've got to produce the food to keep them well fed. We've got to keep them supplied with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their job. We've got to help the Government pay for all these supplies our men need by buying more and more War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the 5th War Loan drive over the top, Jim.

"And, in addition, we must be sure that, while they're away and can't express their opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding any things that will displease them when they come back."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Want Ads

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

SEED CORN for sale — LEO LaLONDE, R. 1 East Jordan. 21x1

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 2tf

DRY HARDWOOD For Sale Delivered. Price $4.75 per cord.— EUGENE SCOTT,504 Third st. 10t.f.

FOR SALE — '34 two-door V-8 Ford. Tires in fair condition. JOSEPH ZITKA, R. 1, East Jordan. 20x2

FOR SALE — Six weeks old Collie puppies $2.00 each. Well bred, call for them at ARNOLD SMITH'S farm. 21-1

FOR SALE — Seven-room dwelling with two lots. Lights and water. Inquire MRS. ETHEL MILLS, Central Lake. 21x3

FOR SALE — Pigs, 5 weeks old. Inquire of FRANK M. CIHAK near the Bohemian Settlement. R. 1. East Jordan. 21x1

FOR SALE — Fully equipped Cabin Camp in Antrim County, on US-31 —A bargain at price offered. W. A. LOVEDAY. 20-2

FOR SALE — Cement, Lime, Plaster, nails, staples, electric fencers. AL THORSEN, Phone 99. We Deliver, East Jordan. 21-2

FOR SALE — Bottled gas range. Gasoline engine and pump. Large circulating oil heater like new. — See MRS. BEUKER. 21x2

FOR SALE — Zealand White Rabbits from pedigreed and registered stock.— J. H. BURNS, 445 State st. Traverse City, Mich. 21x3

FOR SALE — Dining Room Suite: table, six chairs and buffet. In good condition. LOUIS PETERSON, 102 Buzzellst., E. J. 21x1

FOR SALE — Dwelling and barn to highest bidder. To be removed from my farm, the former Joe Martinek place.— NORMAN BARTLETT. 21x2

FOR SALE — John Deere tractor on steel ready to go. 6 inch burr feed grinder in good condition. Will deliver. SINCLAIR SERVICE. East Jordan. 21x1

FOR SALE — Five-room Dwelling and woodshed. City water and electric lights. Shade trees. Pleasant location. $630.00—ERNEST RAYMOND, East Jordan. 21x1

PASTURE FOR RENT — 40 acres of good pasture; good water with running brook. Price one dollar per acre for season. Inquire of SCOTT BARTHOLOMEW, R. 3, East Jordan. 21-2

FOR SALE — Tomato, Cabbage, sweet peppers, also sweet spanish Onion plants. Can fill orders around the 23 of this month. Second door North of Adventist Church, former Lyle Peters home. FRANK KISER. 20x2

LAWNMOWER GRINDING— Please have your lawnmower ground now, as I will not have time for this type of work later in the year. Grinding $1.25. Old mowers without ball bearings $1.75. Not responsible for breakage. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan.

FOR SALE — Blood-tested and free range northern bred day old and started chicks, each week until July. All standard breeds. Bronze Turkey Poults. Custom Hatching Turkeys a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 11-16

FOR SALE — 40 acre farm with dwelling and stable. Wood lot; water; good pasture; good road; RFD mail and school bus. Lights. Also young team and harness; small tools and furniture. Adjoining city limits on Deer Lake road. —VERN RICHARDSON. 20x2

FOR SALE — 3 walking cultivators, steal frame spring drag, wood frame drag, spike tooth drag, Massey Harris manure spreader, one horse rake, John Deere walking plow, new, one cider press, single horse buggy, single light harness, one horse ways 1300, one rubber tired wagon. The reason for selling I am all equipped for tractor, if you are needing some one of these items, I'll give you a good deal. FRANK REBEC, Phone 212-F13, R. 1., East Jordan. 19x2

AUCTION

MONDAY, May 29 — Boyne City Live Stock Sale.

THURSDAY, June 1 — 1:00 p. m. Four miles South of East Jordan. General Farm Sale, Pr. horses; 20 dairy cattle, 11 Fresh Cows. Farm tools. —CHARLES ALLEN.

PRICES, Boyne City Live Stock Sale, Monday, May 22. —Bulls $7-$8.50; Beef cows $9.00; Steers and Heifers $12.10; Veal $12-$15; Hogs top $12.60. 21x1

SATURDAY, June 3 — 1:00 p. m. 225 Belvedere Ave., Charlevoix. Complete equipment of four apartments. Large list of good household furniture.— MRS. FLORENCE KING, John TerAvest, Auc. 21x1

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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LOST — Railroad ticket to Chicago. Reward. Please return to CLARENCE JOHNSTON, East Jordan. 21x1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Five-room dwelling with excellent garden spot. Rural route, school bus; four miles from East Jordan on Advance road. Also three-room dwelling with garden.—LESTER COBLENTZ. 21x2

WANTED

WANTED — Quack Grass roots. Also high bush cranberry bark. FROST & SON. 20x3

WANTED — Have several inquires for Lake Cottages. W. A. LOVEDAY. phone 186. 20-2

WANTED — To purchase a small power boat. — W. H. MALPASS, phone 80, East Jordan. 20x2

WANTED — Have possible buyers for farms, 10 to 80 acres. W. A. LOVEDAY —phone 186. 20-2

WANTED — Ashes, Cinders or sand for filling in the back of my Buildings. No glass or cans.— AL THORSEN. 15-t.f.

WANTED — Mother's Helper assist care of boy 2, girl 6, help general housekeeping. Will provide front corner room, private bath and pay bus fare to Detroit for right party. Box No. 205. 19x3

ECHO....
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Edward Wilson leaves Tuesday for Detroit where he will be inducted into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and sons were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sommerville, Sunday.

There was an attendance of 21 at the Bennett Sunday School, Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Everyone welcome.

Marilyn Bartholomew spent Sunday with the VanDeventer girls.

Mrs. Theo Jeffery and children, Mrs. Ethen Edson and Mrs. Gerald Derenzy spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clapsaddle and daughters of the Dingman Dist. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons.

The Ladies Get-Together Club of North Echo will meet at the Bennett school, Thursday evening, June 1st, for their last meeting till November.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and children of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and son of Ellsworth, Merle Thompson of East Jordan, and Angus Graham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons, Monday.

Walter C. Bolser of Washington, D. C. spent a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and family. His girl friend, Miss Shirley Chapman of Detroit, visited them also.

(Delayed)

Arthur Bolser, having finished his boot training at Great Lakes, spent a 12 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser. He returned to Great Lakes, Ill., Wednesday.

Mrs. Pete LaLonde of East Jordan spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy and Greta Derenzy spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Lord at Atwood.

Lillian Bartholomew spent Sunday with the VanDeventer girls.

Theo Jeffery finished his boot training at Great Lakes and spent a 10-day furlough with his wife and children. He left for Great Lakes, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and sons were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Bill Drenth, and Miss Arleen Bolser were business callers at Petoskey, Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Woods and Mrs. John Petrie were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew.



GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown presented the Rock Elm Grange with a lovely placque inscribed with the names of members and sons of members that are in the service of our country.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest and daughter called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Saturday.

John Nasson spent Saturday night with Berton Bunker.

Mrs. Oscar Larson and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle on Thursday.

Miss Helen Jane LaCroix spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock.

Miss Carrie Kemp attended the junior and senior banquet at East Jordan, Saturday evening.

Miss Ardith Brock was Sunday dinner guest of Miss Evelyn Thomas at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Sunday morning.

Come to the dance at Rock Elm, Saturday night. Everyone welcome.

The Cooper Bros. have planted an orchard of 225 apple trees and 65 sweet cherry trees on their farm.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and daughter of Acme.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield and Miss Jessie Metz entertained with a turkey dinner on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Whitfields birthday anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen, Mrs. Dan Swanson, Abe Stevenson and Frank Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford and daughter and Mrs. Boyd Crawford and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday evening.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton went to Gaylord Sunday afternoon to meet the latter's mother, who will visit them for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and family called on Mrs. Smith's brother, near Mancelona, Sunday.

There were twenty-four present at our little Sunday school last Sunday. Why don't more of you fathers and mothers become interest enough to come? Don't just send the children. It is good for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson attended a birthday party Saturday evening on Kenneth King at Petoskey. The King family lived on the Charles Munrphy farm a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford were Sunday dinner guests of Russell and Carmen Crawford.

Nolin Dougherty left for the armed services again Thursday.

Mrs. Madaline Graham had a stork shower at her home last Thursday for her cousin, Mrs. Hugh Graham. It was a big success with about fifty women present. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Boss and Dave Sommerville were Sunday callers at the Mike Eaton farm.

Mr. Wenderling, Mr. Walter Goebel Sr. and mother, and Mrs. Constance Manthei of Petoskey helped grandpa Stankie celebrate his 83rd birthday anniversary. His youngest daughter Cora and his brother were also present at a lovely birthday dinner.

Miss Grace Goebel spent Sunday with her parents.

The electricity was turned on at Wally Goebel's house last week. He expects to have the electric pump installed this week.

Mrs. Archie Murphy had the misfortune of losing one of her twin daughters, but the other one is gaining and getting stronger each day. Mrs. Murphy is expected to be home this week Friday.

Friday is the last day of school at the Ranney school. We are having a pot luck picnic.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mrs. Vernon Vance is a patient in the hospital at Petoskey.

Miss Eloise Bunker spent the week end with Alive and Belvia McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham called Sunday afternoon and Wm. Clapsaddle family were supper guests at the Archie Graham home.

Percy Bennett and family were out helping his father get his spring work done. Sam Bennett isn't very well.

Madaline Graham spent Monday with Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

Lois Lewis spent the week end with Alice and Belvia McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham Monday night.

Frank Karr spent Sunday with Bryce Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker were Sunday visitors at Russell McClure's home.

Thirty-five guests attended the

(Continued on page Five)

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

We've had nice weather for the mushroom season. Mrs. Ruckle and boys, Mrs. Ruckle's brother, Mrs. Bill Simpson and daughter went one day last week and got ½ bushel.

Frank Trojanek has been helping Dell Carson the past week.

Robert Carson has been ill the past few weeks and is not feeling so well at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson called on Mrs. Anna Lilak and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and boys and Mrs. Lela Reeves returned to Rochester, Monday, having spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kiser. Mrs. Albert Omland went back with them to visit friends and relatives there and in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Pontiac (formerly Nellie Atkinson) spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson. Mr. Olson is leaving for the navy soon.

Bobby Omland is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, while his mother is visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter Sharon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bussler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson. Sharon is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bussler for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher of Boyne City were East Jordan visitors Saturday evening.

School census is being taken now by Mrs. Hilda Bathke.

Warren Atkinson and two boys of Central Lake were last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Miss Alice Pinney is home now from teaching her school near Midland.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle received word from Boyne City that flowers were there for her for Mother's Day. When she arrived she found it was a $10.00 order for roses for her from her son Henry in service at Anzio beachhead in Italy. She took $5.00 in roses and the rest in potted plans of geraniums. The flowers were very pretty and she was very pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Glenn E. Rose
Candidate for
SHERIFF
of Charlevoix County
at the
PRIMARIES, JULY 11, 1944



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Local Events

Mrs. Lee Hart is spending the week in Lansing.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover is guest of her daughter at Lake City.

Mrs. Roy Gregory has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Flint.

Miss Josie Cihak of Chicago is spending a few weeks visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Hurlbert and other relatives.

Mabin Swafford of Sarnia, Ontaria was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford, also of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Hoover last week.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph hall Thursday afternoon June first. Mrs. Mary Kenny and Mrs. John Kraemer hostesses.

The Misses Marty Clark R. N. and Avis Saddler R. N., of Little Traverse hospital Petoskey were guests of Lt. Frances Lenoskey at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky last Friday.

There would have been no grain shortage, many lives and much property saved, much more and better food for the war effort if the 75% had not been made into "booze" by breweries. C. J. Malpass adv.

Twin daughters, Judy Ann and Sally Jean, were born to Dr. and Mrs. James I. Fairchild of Boyne City, at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey Tuesday, May 16. Mrs. Fairchild was formerly Miss Grace Atkinson of East Jordan.

Jesse E. Stringham passed away at Flint Sunday, May 14. Funeral services were held there the following Wednesday. Mr. Stringham and Mrs. Essie Bancroft—a former East Jordan resident—were married May 2, 1944. The wife and several other relatives survive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson spent the week end in Grand Rapids, their son, S. 2c Harry who is at Great Lakes Naval Station met them there. Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. B. V. Baker who spent the winter in Jackson and Battle Creek returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and two sons drove to Rogers City Sunday to see James who is fireman on the Steamer R.W.E. Bunsen which was in port there.

Mrs. Genevieve Stocum is spending a few days in Rockford.

Will pay cash for a good row boat, cars or a small home. C. Malpass. ad.

Joyce Lathrop of Bellaire was guest of Nola Lewis part of last week.

Mrs. L. J. Barnard left Monday for Lansing where she will spend a few days.

The W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett Thursday, afternoon June 1.

The W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett Tuesday afternoon June 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reed at Charlevoix hospital Friday, May 19.

Mrs. Eva B. Pray has returned home after spending the winter months in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and son, Gary were week end guests of their parents near East Jordan.

Mrs. Donald Clark and infant daughter, Donna Mary returned home last Friday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass is in Detroit this week on a buying trip, for her dress shop. adv.

Mrs. Pat Wisely returned to her home in Clarkston Tuesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Robertson of Central Lake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and family and Mrs. Marion Thomas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas at Bellaire.

Mrs. W. H. Sloan spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Effie Stanford at Boyne City. Mr. Sloan spent last week end there also.

Miss Rose Bayliss who has been spending the past several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bayliss has returned to Flint.

The Misses Anna Shedina of Grand Rapids and Mary of Ionia and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robertson and children of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver of Saginaw is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, having come for the graduation of her son, Russell.

Mrs. S. W. Carr of St. Paul, Minnesota visited at the homes of Mrs. Anna Carr and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Faust and daughter, Diana Ruth were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayse and children returned to Detroit last Thursday after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayse and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son of Ypsilanti left Monday after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holburn and Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodcock.

Mrs. Vernon Vance submitted to a major operation at Lockwood hospital Petoskey Tuesday morning. Her daughter, Jane Ellen R. N., of Munson hospital Traverse City is assisting in caring for her.

The Blue Star Mothers will meet at the Legion Hall for a pot luck supper Friday evening, May 26 at 6:30. Everyone is asked to bring their table service. Also a gift to be sent to a Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Harry Jankoviak was called to Ironwood Monday by the illness of her mother, who passed away before Mrs. Jankoviaks arrival. Mr. Jankoviak left Tuesday evening to attend the funeral.

Cream Separators, Refrigerators, electric washers, lawn mowers, garden hose, tractor, tractor plows, tractor harrow, cultivators, furniture and lots of other things cash or easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Archer and son, Larry of Muskegon were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Laverne left the 17th to enter the armed services. His wife and son are at her parents in Boyne City.

Mrs. Marilyn (Davis) Ward returned last week from Hoffman, N.C. and will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis for the duration. Her husband, Pvt. Robert D. Ward has gone to a port of Embarkation on the East Coast.

Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. who has been spending the winter with her husband Staff Sgt. Mason Clark at Corpus Christi, Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Sr. Later she will go to Quantico, Va. where Sgt. Clark is now located.

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mrs. Roy Hurlbert spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell and family were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh visited at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Himebaugh and daughters of Central Lake.

Mrs. Lee Farmer returned to her home in Grand Rapids, having been called here by the death of her brother, Ernest Lanway.

Mrs. Bill Russell and Mrs. James Carmichal called on Mrs. Howard Boyer one day last week.

Bobby Reed of Charlevoix spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Mrs. Ray Gee and Mrs. Emma Gee called on Mrs. Delia Lanway and Mrs. Howard Boyer Monday afternoon.

Erving Dufore and daughter Luella of Flint spent the week end at the home of John Saganek and family and two other daughters, Jacqueline and Anna Marie who are staying with the John Saganek family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gee and children were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nowland of Cadillac called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyer.

The lady who is taking the school census, called in our neighborhood Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Saganek and daughter Katherine were in Charlevoix Tuesday visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Enos Vanderslik of Ellsworth visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh, one day last week.

Little Clara McWatters is staying with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest until school is out, then she plans on going to stay with her grandparents in Mancelona, while her mother is in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Elmer Reed and daughter Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell and family spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. Russell's parents in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolein spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe.

Miss Mamie McWatters spent Tuesday in Charlevoix visiting relatives.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Shaw - Naylor of Boyne City started an ice route on the ridge Thursday.

Beginning the first Sunday after the East Jordan school is out, the Star Sunday School will be held in the evening.

Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm were at Orchard Hill Tuesday and Wednesday cleaning house.

Mr. Bennett, the carpenter from Boyne City, who is building the Gaunt's new home, worked out there all last week.

Word from Charles Frank, who is employed on the farm of his uncle, Geo. Frank at Three Rivers, Mich., states he is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tibbits of Cherry Hill and Detroit, made a short call at Orchard Hill, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and son of the west side of South Arm Lake were at Pleasant View farm getting quack grass roots, Thursday. They got 4 ton at Pleasant View farm.

The fruit prospect is very promising at this time. The labor shortage is keenly felt, although we are having beautiful weather, farm work is lagging pitifully.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, east side. Other guests were Mrs. Fred Crowell, Miss Odessa Mahoney and Bob Jarman of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller of near Peninsula Grange Hall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday., and Master Clare Loomis had for dinner guest Master Don Allen of Breezy Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and little daughter of Detroit, motored up Saturday to visit their parents and families, the Elmer Faust family in Three Bells Dist. and the Weldy's at Deer Lake and the Craig's near East Jordan.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm swept and scrubbed the floor of the Star Community Building, Friday evening, and there was a cake walk which was well at-

Mrs. Bristol and daughter Miss Gwendolyn of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Far View farm. They were joined by Mrs. Glen Ketchum, another sister, for Sunday dinner. Mrs. Bristol sold her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Boyne City, who will take possession immediately.

tended Saturday evening, which will be followed up by a bingo party in two weeks or June 4th. These parties are very pleasant affairs so if one attends he or she is sure to spend a very pleasant evening.

Bob Jarman of Ann Arbor, motored up Friday to visit his farm Gravell Hill, south side, and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill north side. He brought Mrs. Fred Crowell also of Ann Arbor, and a friend Miss Odessa Mahoney with him. The ladies are spending the week end with the Alfred Crowell family at Dave Staley Hill, east side. Mr. Jarman and Miss Mahoney were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side. They were Saturday dinner guests of the Fred Stanley family in Boyne City and called at Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and sons James and Daniel of Jones Dist. also called at Orchard Hill at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of East Shore farm made a business trip to Charlevoix, Friday, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt who visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost who have recently returned to their farm after spending the winter in Detroit. While they were away they had for company, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and son Henry of the service; who is on furlough, of Norwood and Mrs. Clio Townsend and mother Mrs. Jennie McKee of North Star, and Mrs. Lena Weaver of Saginow who had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. Mrs. Townsend returned to North Star the same evening, but Mrs. McKee plans on spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Martha Earl in Boyne City and visiting old friends. Mrs. Weaver plans to visit around a while and attend the graduation exercises in East Jordan where her son Russell Weaver will graduate. Russell has spent the school year with the John Seiler family near East Jordan.

VANCE DISTRICT

(Continued from page Four)

shower for Mrs. Hugh Graham at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham, Thursday afternoon. A delightful pot luck lunch was served.

Roy Dougherty was a caller at the McClure home, Saturday.

Edward Wilson left for the service of his country Tuesday afternoon. His friends, of this community, wish him the best of everything.

Susan Petrie was on the sick list Sunday and missed Sunday school for the first time in a year. Quite a number missed one Sunday but Susan was the only one to have a perfect attendance in the year that our Sunday school has been running. Sunday school starts at 10:00 o'clock and anyone caring to come will be very welcome.

Arlene VanDeventer spent the week end with Della Bricker.

Hilda VanDeventer had a girl friend, Virginia Steenbergh, spend the week end with her.

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Where is the home front? It is right here where you live and work. Your local merchants are a part of this home front. They have good merchandise at prices that are right. Give them the first chance. It will take less time, money, tires, and gasoline to do business at home. You will be doing yourself a favor while you are helping your neighbors.

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Tarzan's Desert Mystery

CARTOON NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee, 2:30 12c-25c Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c

JOHN WAYNE — JEAN ARTHUR

LADY TAKES A CHANCE

CARTOON NOVELTY NEWS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 12c - 35c

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MARGO — ROBERT RYAN

Gangway For Tomorrow

CHAPTER 1 — "THE TIGER WOMAN"

NOVELTY BREVITY

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. How many of our states have only four letters in their names?
2. What is a rodomontadist?
3. Who tamed the winged horse Pegasus with a bridle which Athena gave him?
4. Which of these sports, football, hockey, basketball are truly American in origin?
5. The tallest wooden structures were recently built along our coasts. For what purpose are they used?
6. What is the approximate length of the continent of Africa from north to south?
7. What states were admitted to the Union during the Civil war?
8. What is "flying money?"
9. In what year was the first railway line across North America completed?
10. If alive today which would be the oldest, Cleopatra, Confucius or Mohammed?

The Answers

1. Three—Ohio, Iowa and Utah.
2. An empty braggart.
3. Bellerophon.
4. Basketball.
5. As blimp hangars. They are 17 stories and built entirely of wood.
6. Five thousand miles.
7. West Virginia and Nevada.
8. Clipper air checks, designed for the convenience of war-time travelers to overcome restrictions on the carrying of money between countries.
9. In 1869.
10. Confucius.

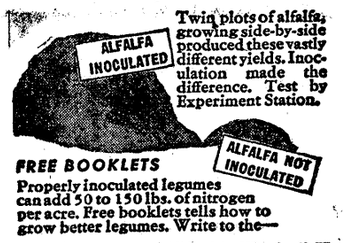
One Case That Was Easily Settled Out of Court

"HERE," said a man angrily to the railroad official, "I got a cinder in my eye from one of your engines, and it cost me $5 for a doctor to have it taken out and the eye dressed. I came here to find out what you are going to do about it."

"Nothing, my dear sir, nothing," the official replied suavely. "We have no further use for the cinder and you are quite welcome to it. From a legal point of view, the cinder was not yours, and no doubt you could be proceeded against for removing our property. But you can rest assured, we will take no steps in the matter."

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WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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DOAN'S PILLS



MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR



By THEODORE PRATT

W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who is the proprietor of a general repair shop in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He had thought that the doctor who examined him would not overlook his dyspepsia, his near-sightedness and his caved-in chest. He breaks the bad news to his wife, Amy, and goes to work without kissing her goodby. The next day a newspaper photographer calls on him at his shop and takes his picture, which appears later on the front page under the caption, "Winkle Proud to Fight." The story explains that Winkle was the first married selectee in Springville to be called.

CHAPTER III

"The telephone's been ringing ever since the paper came out," she announced. "People I haven't seen or heard of in years have called. One woman I didn't know at all—I mean, she was a perfect stranger."

"What did she want?" asked Mr. Winkle.

Amy looked baffled. "I don't know," she replied. "She said she just felt she had to call. As if—oh, Wilbert, as if you were dead already."

Mrs. Winkle had often glared at him as if herself wishing him dead,



The Pettigrews were first to arrive. Mrs. Pettigrew was red-eyed from weeping.

and now her concern that he might be killed seemed a little outlandish.

Mr. Winkle merely said, "Well, I'm not dead."

"Wilbert, how do you really feel? This morning there wasn't time to find out." Mrs. Winkle gazed at him doubtfully.

Again, at her hesitancy, at this suggestion that the upper hand was being returned to him, Mr. Winkle had an impulse to remind her of certain things. And again he refrained, not thinking the urge was quite decent. But he did protest, "Amy, don't you look at me like that."

"Like what?" she asked.

"As if I—that mouse-look," he accused.

She looked abashed. At first Mr. Winkle could not accept the fact that the expression was on her face.

"I didn't mean to," she replied. She sounded humble.

"I can't help being the way I am," Mr. Winkle stated.

"Of course, dear. No one can."

Mr. Winkle was amazed. But still he didn't say anything about the miracle occurring before his very eyes. He didn't care to embarrass Amy.

"I feel," he said in answer to her previous question, "like taking two doses for my dyspepsia." He fumbled in his pocket for his pills and brought them out.

"Some people are coming in tonight," Mrs. Winkle revealed as she bustled to get dinner. "Just the folks on the street."

Astounded, Mr. Winkle asked, "What for?"

"Well, they wanted to see you. Especially the Pettigrews. Their boy, Jack, has been called, too. He's twenty, you know. He'll be going off with you."

The evening, when it came around, was something of a combination of a funeral, a wedding, a family reunion, and a celebration for a person about to leave on a dangerous expedition.

The Pettigrews were the first to arrive. Mrs. Pettigrew was red-eyed from weeping, and she burst into new tears when she saw Mr. Winkle.

"They probably won't take you," she wept, "but Jack—Jack—they'll take him, and he's only a baby."

Mr. Pettigrew himself said, "This is crazy, Winkle. Here's Jack, hardly over sucking his thumbs. And here's you, old enough to be his father."

Mr. Winkle and Jack eyed each other. The boy was self-conscious, as the young are in the presence of their elders who discuss them. Mr. Winkle, in his position as an adult, felt called upon to say something even though he really had nothing to say.

"Well, Jack," he told the boy, "it looks as if we're being called by our country."

"Yes, sir," Jack said. He could make no more of Mr. Winkle being drafted along with him than Mr. Winkle could make of Jack being selected along with him. Mr. Winkle wished that the boy wouldn't be quite so respectful.

More people came. They chattered, and gazed curiously at Mrs. Winkle, as if they couldn't believe what their eyes saw nor what their ears heard. Some of them were earnest about Mr. Winkle's predicament, some wondered, and others were amused. Mr. Winkle liked the last least of all. He didn't see why people should laugh at him.

Mr. Wescott, their next-door neighbor, a rather pompous individual, cornered Mr. Winkle and stated, "If you're the kind of soldier we're going to have, God help us." He stared at Mr. Winkle as if to ask him how he ever got himself into this.

Mr. Winkle didn't think this was very patriotic.

Mr. Wescott, who was prone to tell anybody all about how anything was conducted, and who could well afford to inform Mr. Winkle about his future because he was over forty-five and not subject to military duty, went on to say, "Of course, you know they won't use you as a combatant."

"You don't think so?" Mr. Winkle asked hopefully.

"Think it out for yourself, man," Mr. Wescott lectured. "They'll have enough young fellows to do the actual fighting. They want men in their proper places, according to their abilities. That's why they're calling you in the first place, so you can release a fighting man to fight."

Mr. Winkle was encouraged.

"They won't waste you as a killer," Mr. Wescott assured him.

Mr. Winkle didn't know whether to feel flattered or insulted.

His neighbor looked at him critically, as if gauging him for the first time. "You wouldn't be any good, anyway. They'll use you in some kind of mechanical work."

"Well," said Mr. Winkle, "I could handle that." His courage took hold of him at this talk. "But, understand me, if I thought I was capable of using a gun, I'd do it anywhere they say."

"No, sir," Mr. Wescott went on, "you'll never see active service. I can tell you that. You don't have to worry about that for a minute."

Mr. Winkle ceased to worry, but only for the allowed minute, for Mr. Wescott then looked thoughtful and amended, "Of course, men of your age are being used for combat in all the other armies, and if things get to that stage with us, I suppose you've got to consider that you might have to do a little shooting or bayonet work."

When it was time for their visitors to leave, they shook Mr. Winkle's hand as if bidding him goodby before he went into action. Mrs. Pettigrew's tears had dried, but her perturbation remained. She pleaded of Mr. Winkle, "You'll look after Jack, won't you?"

Mr. Winkle, despite all his timidity and ineffectual outer character, could appreciate the humor in a situation. "I think," he said, "Jack ought to look after me."

He and Jack glanced at each other, and both smiled. The condemned men had at least that mutual understanding.

It was nearly eleven before the last of the guests left. Penelope came out from the corner where she had sulked all evening at the invasion of her own peaceful life. Mr. Winkle, out of habit, took her to the back yard.

When he came in again he started for the radio, to turn it on for the nightly war news broadcast he usually favored. Then he stopped and didn't go near it, but turned toward the stairs.

"Aren't you going to listen to the war news?" Mrs. Winkle asked.

"I don't think I will tonight."

"But why—?" Mrs. Winkle began to speak as if she were the same person as of before this morning. But she caught herself and then said merely, "Oh."

Mr. Winkle felt like pinching himself to be sure he was awake and that this was Amy showing such tact and consideration. He smiled a little, but not so she could see him, and he decided that it was very nice indeed to have her this way.

They went upstairs and there, while they prepared themselves for the night, Mrs. Winkle commented in a small voice that seemed to indicate she had other things to say but couldn't say them, "It was a nice party, wasn't it?"

"Except," said Mr. Winkle, "I don't see exactly why it was held."

Mr. Winkle found his imagination running away with itself until his mind was possessed of a nightmare.

He saw himself packed into a troop transport. He had seen pictures of how it was done. The bunks, one on top of another in many tiers, with only a narrow aisle between, made the men look like sardines. Across the ocean the ship throbbed. And then in the night there was a dull, jarring thud. The ship shuddered. It began to list. Its engines stopped. Flames rose and men pushed and fell and screamed and struck and jumped. Mr. Winkle was in the water, which was covered thickly with oil. The oil caught fire and the flames raced toward him.

He tried to blot out this picture. But it came again, and made him cold all over. He was bathed in perspiration. He began to shake slightly and found he couldn't control it, no matter how much he tried.

At that he learned how far Amy's reformation had gone, and how real it was, and that she was good-hearted all along as he always knew, and that now he was to become a soldier, she was willing to express her feelings about it, even if only silently.

Without a word, Mrs. Winkle turned in the bed beside him. She slipped a soft warm arm under his neck and put the other over his chest, and held him tightly. She seemed to understand.

Mr. Winkle was ashamed that she did, but greatly comforted, too.

* * *

The President of the United States,
To Wilbert George Winkle,

Greeting: Having submitted yourself to a local board composed of your neighbors for the purpose of determining your availability for training and service in the armed forces of the United States, you are hereby notified that you have now been selected for training and service in the Army.

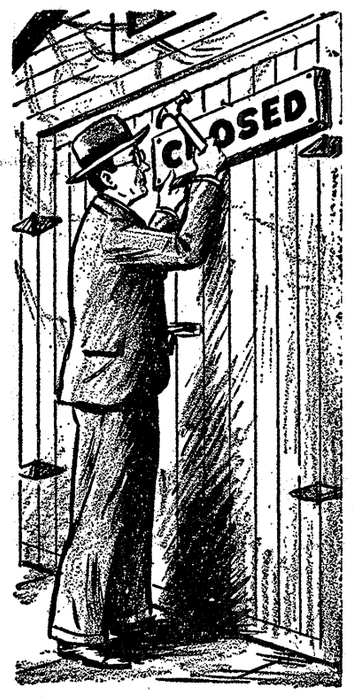
Mr. Winkle had never before received a communication from the President.

Following his prominent newspaper appearance and the gathering of the people of Maple Avenue, he would look very foolish indeed if he were turned down and returned home after being sent to the Induction Center.

He understood that, even though accepted, he had the privilege of returning home for a week to put his affairs in order before leaving again for good. But his fellow draftees had all announced their intention of waiving the week's furlough, and now he followed suit. He had heard the jokes to the effect that if you could breathe or were warm, the Army would accept you, and though he didn't like to believe them, he prepared for going away and staying away.

As a precaution against a drastic circumstance, Mr. Winkle made his will, a ceremony that not even Penelope regarded as a happy one.

He finished the few jobs he had in the shop and would take no more. He packed away his tools in grease and oil, and tacked up heavy pa-



In its place over the doors he placed a small sign "Closed."

per over the windows. He took in his sign and placed it on the floor with its face against the wall. In its place, over the doors, he placed a small sign saying, "Closed." He reflected that people who didn't know his establishment wouldn't know what was closed because he had taken in the other sign, but finally decided that this didn't matter in the least.

He was ready to leave.

The evening before his departure he investigated the bag Amy had packed for him and brought downstairs. In it she had put those few articles listed in a pamphlet Mr. Winkle had purchased at a newsstand for guidance.

"Travel light, Mr. Selectee," this advised. "Don't load up with baggage because you won't have any use for it. The Army is going to clothe you, Mr. Selectee, complete to underwear, socks and handkerchiefs."

Only on one point had Mrs. Winkle deviated from the instructions. Upon examining her packing, Mr. Winkle found that she had included his rubbers. He now took them out.

Firmly, showing a spark of her old spirit, Mrs. Winkle put them back again, rewrapping them in the tissue paper he stripped away. "With the rubber shortage," she said, "the Army may not have a pair for every man."

"I don't think they have rubbers in the Army," Mr. Winkle protested. "They won't let me wear them."

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* * *

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WNU—O 21—44





Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IT LOOKS as though history is set to repeat itself and movies will again make America dance mad. During World War I the **Vernon Castles** helped the country forget its woes and worries through the medium of grace and rhythm. Now it seems likely that another pair of dancers, **Rita Hayworth** and **Gene Kelly,** will accomplish the same thing and set a new vogue in dancing through their fine work in "Cover Girl."



Rita Hayworth



Gene Kelly

During World War I the folks in the big cities went dance mad. Every gay blade out of a wheel chair and every deb wanted to imitate Irene and Vernon Castle doing the Castle walk, the hesitation waltz, and what was considered the last word in daring—the tango.

Waltz King and Queen

Then the movies figured if the Castles could pack night spots and legitimate theaters with their dancing, chances were the public in the hinterlands, who had heard about Irene and Vernon, would pay money at the nickelodeons to see the shadows of the famous pair.

So the Castles appeared in "The Whirl of Life" in 1918. It was a great hit, and the dance craze spread through every cranny of the country.

More than two decades ago, in 1920, to be exact, Hollywood discovered its first really great dance star, **Mae Murray**—blonde, curvacious, the original Nell Brinkley girl of the "Follies," and a dancer to boot. When she first came to movies she did western films and was practically unnoticed until **Bob Leonard** and **George Fitzmaurice** gave her a chance to dance. In "On With the Dance" Mae was sensational.

Tripping to Fame

Rudolph Valentino made a number of pictures before **Rex Ingram** let him do the tango in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and that single dance with a partner long since forgotten skyrocketed him to fame.

Joan Crawford, then a young, attractive girl, was winning cups for her Charleston and "black bottom" at the Coconut Grove and other hot spots of Hollywood. When she did the same routine before the cameras in such epics as "The Taxi Dancer" and "Our Dancing Daughters" she became a star.

Double Harness

About this time a girl who had attracted no special attention and a dancer from the stage were teamed as second leads in a musical starring **Dolores Del Rio** and **Gene Raymond.** The picture was "Flying Down to Rio." After it was shown everyone talked only of the new dance stars—**Ginger Rogers** and **Fred Astaire.** Following this they were co-starred in "The Gay Divorcee," in **Jerome Kern's** "Roberta," and also "The Life of Irene and Vernon Castle," the saga of the two people who actually introduced terpsichore to the movies.

The New Era

Toumanova, from the Russian ballet, has finished her first film, "Days of Glory," and Hollywood is repeating past mistakes by not letting her dance. **Zorina** and **Baronova** both appeared in pictures, and each appearance makes one want more of them.

Ann Miller, one of the newer dancers, is under contract to Columbia. Possibly the **Kay Kyser** picture in which she's appearing will put her on top.

Gene Kelly, of "Pal Joey" on Broadway, really comes into his own as a dancer in "Cover Girl." His work in the "alter ego" number, in which he dances as himself and his "double," is an amazing thing to watch. And, together with Rita Hayworth, they've got what we're all looking for—youth. Hollywood has made stars of many dancers, has tried to make dancers of many stars. But few have ever managed to gain anything of the luster of Rita and Gene in "Cover Girl."

If they don't start another dance craze in America a lot of people who have already seen the musical are going to be very much surprised.

* * *

Always a Showman

Mark Twain always was a showman. I remember him in the theater at a performance given by **Julia Marlowe** and **E. H. Sothern.** He was seated alone in a box. The air was chilly, he was dressed completely in white, and with that white shaggy head of his, took half the attention away from the stage. . . . **Walt Disney's** "Saludos Amigos" has been recorded in Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, in addition to Italian. Before the war, Disney made 10 language versions of his pictures.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 28

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PAUL ENCOURAGES THE CORINTHIANS

LESSON TEXT—II Corinthians 4:5, 16-18; 5:1, 5-8, 14-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might become rich.—II Corinthians 8:9.

"Nothing is certain but uncertainty," so says the modern philosopher. But man cannot be satisfied with constant change and confusion. That is why, in our day of unheard-of disruption of ordinary life patterns, men and women especially need the message of the gospel, for in Christ we find the answer to our quest for certainty and stability.

Paul writing to encourage the church at Corinth assured them that life may be steady, useful and true because they are Christians. He presents:

The Christian—a Servant of Men for Christ's Sake (II Cor. 4:5), **Having—**

I. A Vision Which Lightens Affliction (II Cor. 4:16-18).

Any honest person knows that in the temporal world round about him everything speaks of death. All things tend to run down, to wear out, to decay, including the body of man. He sees his mental as well as his physical powers coming to a certain maturity only to go into decline.

At the same time he is conscious of the deep burden of affliction and sorrow which seems to press down on all the world like an almost unbearable and crushing weight. What can he do about it? Shall he try to dissipate the clouds by artificial cheerfulness? It will not work.

Our text gives us the answer. "For this cause we faint not," says Paul. The things which press us down are only temporal—they are of this world. God's world is eternal. The weakness of the physical body only makes the strength of the spiritual life more evident. The affliction which seems so heavy is only a "light affliction" when one remembers the "eternal weight of glory."

Is this just a bit of "escapism"? Is it only some wishful thinking? No, indeed. Have not men learned anew in the war that the only possessions you can keep are those which cannot be bombed to pieces or stolen?

Obviously, that is true in the highest degree of the one who knows Christ, and whose riches are those of eternity. How triumphantly he can meet decay and sorrow! He is of the other world, and nothing here can be more than a light affliction, which seems negligible in the light of the glory of eternal things. Ah, but it's great to be a Christian in such days as these!

II. An Assurance Which Removes Fear (II Cor. 5:1, 5-8).

Of all the fears which afflict mortal man the greatest and the ultimate one is the fear of death. He knows that it is so absolute and final that it terminates everything and separates him from all that he has known and held dear in this world.

That is just the point, death does end everything (except the awful fear of judgment for a wasted wicked life!) for those who live only for this world. Man, however, was never intended for just this present life. He is a being who has eternity written in his very personality.

What if this "earthly tabernacle"—my body—does give up, says Paul. I have a "building of God, something which man did not make with his hands, an eternal home in glory.

That gives a man confidence. While he is here in the body, he lives and walks by faith, but when absent from this body, he is "present with the Lord." How altogether delightful and marvelous is the future, even beyond the grave, for the believer. Hence, we "sorrow not as others which have no hope" (read I Thess. 4:13-18).

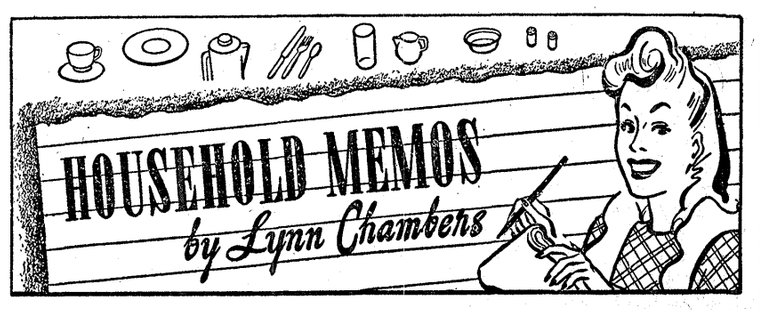
III. A Hope Which Makes Him a Living Testimony (II Cor. 5:14-19).

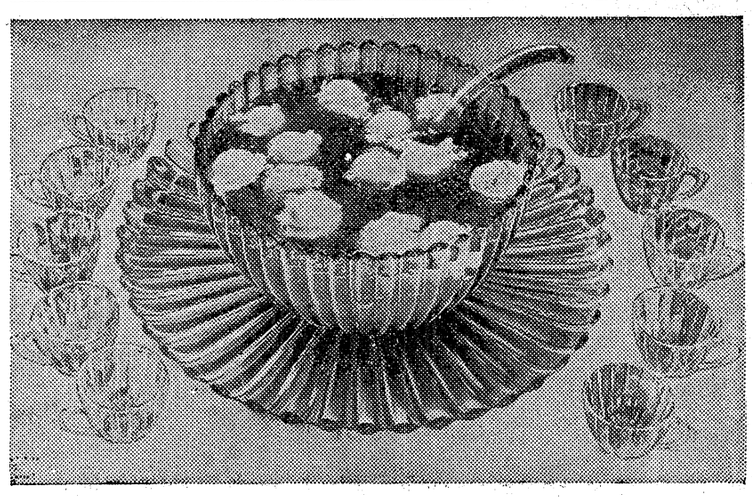
Worldly people sometimes wonder what tremendous and tireless motive power keeps Christians working for the Lord in the face of impossible difficulties. We have that motive named in verse 14—"the love of Christ constraineth us."

There is no compulsion about real Christian testimony and service. There is no feeling that one must do this or that in order to please God. No, the compelling force here is the love of a dying Saviour. It is the supremely powerful and all persuasive influence of love.

Christ died for all, and those who realize that, know that they cannot "henceforth live unto themselves" (v. 15). The social standing, or family connections of our fellow men, no longer control. Christ died for them and we must bring them the word of life.

Notice in verse 17 that it is the born-again-one who has this hope. Many church members whose lives are powerless and sinful are so because they have never been born again. "Except a man be born again" (John 3:3) he is not a Christian. That is the place to begin. Take Christ by faith.





Invite the Children to Cranberry Punch!
(See Recipe Below.)

Children's Parties



Do the children want to give a party? Now that schools are letting out and the youngsters find themselves with time on their hands, a celebration of their own may be just the thing to fill in their odd moments.

Even if the children are younger, they can get a lot of satisfaction maneuvering their own party. Let them do it for it helps them develop imagination, encourages thinking for themselves and teaches them sociability while they are still young.

Make it as easy as possible for them; in other words, keep them free of worries about table cloth, plates and napkins. Furnish paper ones if the occasion warrants. Older children, of course, can take care of even the better dishes.

Mother can take care of the main food and supervise the serving if necessary. Sandwiches, cooling drinks, appetite-tempting dessert are popular with the younger set.

Save Used Fats!

Hot Ham Sandwiches.
(Serves 6)
12 slices brown bread
6 slices ham
1 egg
3 tablespoons melted butter
⅔ cup milk
Prepared mustard
6 slices American or Swiss cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Spread thin slices of the bread with ham, then with a layer of mustard. Cover with slice of cheese. Top with another slice of bread. Beat egg, add salt, pepper and milk. Dip sandwiches quickly in this mixture, then fry in butter until delicately browned.

Save Used Fats!

An easily prepared casserole like this one will take care of the heartiest appetites:

***Sausages and Spaghetti.**
(Serves 6)
8 link sausages
1 small onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups tomatoes
1½ cups spaghetti, cooked

Cut sausages into 1-inch lengths; fry until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper; brown lightly. Add seasonings and flour; blend. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Bake in a greased baking dish in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.



Toastwiches.
(Serves 4)
½ pound ground beef
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
4 slices bread

Toast slices of bread on one side. Mix meat with milk, onion, salt and pepper. Spread on bread. Dot with fat and broil about 7 minutes.

Molded salads make the table pretty and are a big hit with youngsters:

Lynn Says

Spring Tonic: Cool foods should be served cool. Chill plates for salad and other cool foods before dishing them out. In making salads, chill not only the bowl or plates, but all ingredients and utensils required in the assembling of the salad.

The three "C's" in salad making are that ingredients should be clean, cool and crisp.

When buying lettuce, make sure it's crisp, tender and free from decay.

In tossed salads, mix ingredients so that each is coated with dressing before serving. In salting the salad, salt each layer of vegetables so that you get an even distribution of seasoning.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Sausages and Spaghetti
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
*Cream Cole Slaw
*Fresh Cherry Cobbler
*Cranberry Punch
*Recipes Given

Grapefruit-Carrot Mold.
(Serves 8 to 12)
2 to 3 grapefruits
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
½ cup cold water
2½ cups boiling water and grapefruit juice
½ cup honey
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup grated raw carrot

Pare grapefruit, removing outer membrane. Slip out sections saving juice; add water to make 2½ cups. Heat to boiling point. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in hot juice and water. Add remainder of ingredients. Cool. When mixture begins to stiffen add grapefruit sections and grated carrot. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Save Used Fats!

***Cream Cole Slaw.**
(Serves 6)
½ medium-sized head of cabbage
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons sugar

Wash cabbage thoroughly. Drain. Shred fine. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over cabbage. Sprinkle with paprika.

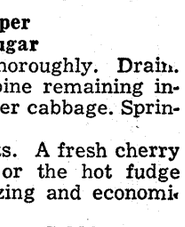
Now, for desserts. A fresh cherry cobbler is good, or the hot fudge pudding is appetizing and economical:

***Fresh Cherry Cobbler.**
(Serves 6)
3 cups pitted cherries
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2 tablespoons cold water
½ tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Rich shortcake dough

Heat cherries with sugar and water. Blend cornstarch in water and add to cherry mixture. Cook 3 minutes. Place on bottom of baking dish and dot with cinnamon and butter. Drop biscuit dough by spoonfuls on top and bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot, cutting in squares, inverting on dessert plates. Dip fruit and sauce on top.

Hot Fudge Pudding.
(Serves 6)
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa

Sift dry ingredients together, stir in milk and shortening, and mix until smooth. Add nuts. Spread in pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cocoa, mixed. Pour over this 1¾ cups hot water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 40 to 45 minutes. Invert squares on plates, dip sauce from pan over each.



Save Used Fats!

***Cranberry Punch A La Mode.**
(Serves 20)
2 quarts cranberry juice
1 cup light corn syrup
¾ cup sugar
1 quart apple juice
1½ cups orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
2 cups ice water
2 quarts vanilla ice cream

Heat cranberry juice, stir in corn syrup and sugar. Chill thoroughly. Add chilled apple juice, orange and lemon juice and ice water. Pour into punch bowl and drop scoops of vanilla into punch.

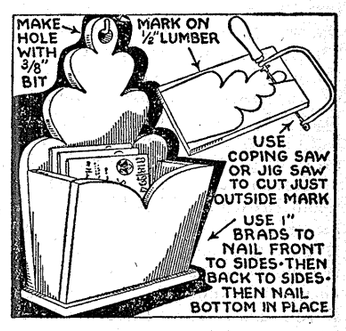
Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EARLY American wall pockets cut out of light weight pine or scraps of half-inch material may have many modern uses. In the kitchen they are just the thing for ration books and a pad for the grocery list. Just inside the front door one will lend a decorative note and make a convenient place for driving gloves and keys.

Originally these pockets were made in a great variety of designs



and were used for letter boxes. They are still useful for this purpose or for a leave-a-note pad and pencil. If you enjoy working with wood you may want to cut these pockets out by hand as shown here. But if you have a jig saw available it is much faster.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns in actual size for this pocket and two others in typical Early American designs. The patterns are on one large sheet with complete directions for making and finishing. Request Pattern 261 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 261.
Name_____
Address_____

YOU CAN'T BUY
more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Milk, or latex, flows from the rubber tree best in early morning. Therefore, rubber tappers start their day's work long before dawn.

An overload which might reduce the life of a crude rubber tire only 25 per cent or even be carried through until the tread was worn smooth, may reduce the life of a synthetic rubber tire 50 per cent or more and result in a blowout while there is still wear in the tread.

Rubber belting, which now plays such an important part in mining and industrial operations, was first manufactured in this country in 1836.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!



LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

May 28, 1904

Here's a bit of interesting history, printed in this issue: "After building a fence around an entire train on the Pere Marquette near Kalkaska, John Brown defied the train officials, emphasized his remarks by arming himself with a rifle and compelled the train crew to camp out in the woods during the night. The trouble arose out of a dispute over the right of way.

The timber land was owned by John Morrison and the timber was being cut by the Elk Rapids Iron Co., the track being built into the woods. The railway, it is said, never fulfilled its promise of paying for the right of way, and when Brown bought the land of Morrison the deed said nothing of any exceptions. Brown refused an offer of $500 for the right of way.

Eleven cars were on the track when Brown built his fence, and when an engine broke down the fence, Brown and some assistants felled trees across the track, making an effectual blockade. Att'y Ryan for the Pere Marquette and Trainmaster Gallagher went to Kalkaska from Grand Rapids, and Att'y H. C. Davis and other officials went from Traverse City for the Elk Rapids Iron Co. and after hours of discussion the matter was settled temporarily and the train released. Brown has been placed under bonds to keep the peace and the matter of the right of way will be fought out in the courts." (Does anyone know the outcome of the affair?)

East Jordan was host to the Grand Traverse Region Interscholastic Field Meet May 19th which was held at the Fair Grounds. Results: East Jordan, 62 points; Traverse City, 45; Charlevoix, 36. East Jordan winners were Hurlburt, 3rd in 120 yard high hurdles; Maddock, 1st and Misenar, 2nd in 12 pound shot put (distance 39 ft. 4 in.); L. Bennett, 1st and Hunsberger, 2nd in one mile run, (time 5 min. 22 sec.); Maddock, 3rd in running broad jump and 1st in running high jump (5 ft., 8 in.); Bert Bennett, 3rd in 220 yd. dash; Maddock 1st and Misenar 2nd in hammer throw, (139 ft. 5½ in.); Bert Bennett, 3rd in 440 yd. run and also 3rd in 220 yd hurdles; Maddock 1st and Misenar 3rd in discus throw, (89 ft. 8 in.); Misenar, 1st in pole vault, (8 ft. 8 in.); L. Bennett, 1st in 880 yd. run, (2 min. 26 sec.) and in the two mile run, (12 min. 28 sec.); Shapton and B. Bennett won the relay race.

Congressman Darragh has appointed Bert Lorraine of The Enterprise, candidate for admission to the Annapolis Naval Academy from this district. Mr. Lorraine has other things in view however, and will not take the examination.

May 30, 1914

The Herald reprinted the following from the Otsego County Advance:

Last of David Ward Estate. Final Holdings of Mammoth Estate will be Sold Within a Few Months.

"In a few months the last timberland holdings of the great David Ward estate will be sold at public auction at Bay City. The sale is set for August 4th. The estate yet owns nearly 40,000 acres of land lying chiefly in the counties of Kalkaska, Otsego, Antrim and Crawford. Millions in value have already been divided among the heirs, and when this sale is completed the curtain will be rung down on one of those clear-cut instances of great gains from the monopoly of natural opportunities.

In his youth, during the days of the Civil War, and after, David Ward was a "land-looker." He roamed the Michigan woods "locating" sections of land in which the growth, first of pine and afterwards hardwood, was dense and accessible. Then he would go to the proper land office and claim ownership at $1.25 per acre.

(Note: The writer of this article evidently had no authentic data. I have this and will make a correction. Mr. Ward was a land-looker for the government in the early days. However, the tract referred to in this article is a part of what Mr. Ward bought between 1885 and 1893 to add to land already owned by him which he acquired, following a land-looking trip in 1875, three or four years later. He bought here, altogether, 70,000 acres, paying for it from $2.50 to $12.00 per acre. Forest fire in 1877 killed some 15,000,000 feet of pine located on the tract.)

"Afterwards lumbermen went to work and the cut logs were either floated down some stream or shipped by rail to the mills. Those who did the cutting often were not concerned whether their operations were all confined to their own land but, if the prospects were good, they also cut on the adjoining government land. Occasionally, too, they not only cut their own and government land, but they slopped over into the nearby territory of rival corporations.

So little did these owners of these tree-covered areas think of the actual soil, that after the land had been denuded of timber they declined to pay the taxes on it and let thousands of acres revert to the state.

David Ward was a many-time millionaire; his heirs were all millionaires; some of them wasting their wealth from the unearned increment but the people of Michigan are the ones who furnished these millions and for many years they will continue to pay toll for the foresight of David Ward and the statutes that allowed the monopoly of such a natural opportunity for labor and wealth as nature-grown forests."

This issue contains the program of a big concert given by members and students of St. Joseph's Music School at the Temple Theatre. Four pianos were used. The program is too long to reprint but there were numbers played by both eight and twenty-four hands. Participants included forty-one people.

The D & C R R has installed a chair car smoker.

In the June 4, 1943 issue I referred to the steam tug, "Commodore Nutt." An item in this issue, copied from the Charlevoix Sentinel, states that Richard Williams was the first captain of it and Charles Chaddock was the engineer. A later captain was Eli Toulouse.

(From the Petoskey Independent): Guy Hunsberger of Fochtman's Department store left Thursday for Chicago where he will spend four weeks at the Koester Window Trimming school, one of the best in the country.

A number of persons have been taking waste and oil from the oil boxes in log cars on the Tindle & Jackson branch railroad at Pellston. The oil and waste were used to make torches with which to see to spear fish in Maple river. (Mr. Lisk, did you print this to give East Jordan fishermen a "hot tip?")

Marriage announcements include Edward Gerner and Phoebe Akins, May 23rd and Earl Batterbee and Aura Keller at Charlevoix, May 27.

Lavater Meech died at his parents home the 27th from tuberculosis.

The Eveline items include the announcement that Joe Clark had the mumps.

May 30, 1924

The Charlevoix Co. Federation of Womens' Clubs were to meet at the Presbyterian Church June 3rd. Mrs. S. T. Johnson, northwestern district president of Reed City, gave the address. (Mrs. Johnson died last week, May 23rd, 1944).

A number of deaths are recorded in this issue: Hazen P. Hayward, 24, May 24th at his parent's home in Echo township; Mrs. Bessie Sutton Oleson at her parent's home in Wilson township on May 26th; Franklin L. Smith, 83, May 27th at his home in East Jordan. He was the father of Mrs. Robert Barnette and O. D. and Frank Smith.



(Continued from page 1)

be moved expeditiously and efficiently from producer to consumer," said Nelson. "This can best be accomplished by grading, packaging and labeling in accordance with known standards of quality — grade standards that are uniform from market to market and region to region. For this reason Michigan has adopted federal standards for most of their farm products and several years ago entered into cooperative agreements with the United States Department of Agriculture for the Federal-State Inspection of fruits and vegetables, dry edible beans, and poultry and dairy products.

"The grading and inspection of food products has definite beneficial results, by reducing economic waste, and by eliminating inefficient practices that increased costs to consumers and decreased prices paid to farmers. Consumers, retail and pholesale buyers have been quick to recognize the value of the grading of food products.

"However, the wants of the consumer should be one of the first considerations, and should not be overlooked. After all is said and done, the consumer is the judge. Too often, the growers efforts have been governed by the conditions & problems which have confronted them at the point of production, but growers should disregard their own preferences, and consider only the consumers wants and desires.

"If some growers were forced to buy and eat some of the products they place on the market, they would soon realize the necessity of a sound grading and marketing program. The consumers' market basket has no room for producer excuses. If consumers' demands are not satisfactorily filled with graded Michigan food products, they immediately become customers for satisfactory products from some other state.

For several years, money has been appropriated by the Legislature for advertising Michigan farm products, but such expenditures would be just a waste of time and money if the products are not carefully graded to known standards of quality.

"A sound marketing program is not complete without sufficient funds to advertise the farm products this state has to offer, but first the products should be graded to known standards that are acceptable to the buyers and consumers. If U. S. No. 1, Michigan Grade 1, Grade A, or any other grade declaration appears on the container, or is advertised, the food products so described must meet the grade declared.

"Any relaxation in maintaining the quality and grade standards, or in the enforcement of the food laws and regulations, causes buyers and consumers to lose confidence and the markets for our products are lost to more alert and progressive competitors.

"It would be a serious mistake to let the difficulties encountered in war time production and distribution deter us from maintaining a sound, practical and efficient grading and marketing program for Michigan food products.

"We should not be wrongly influenced by the few producers and dealers, who, under the guise of acute food shortages, want to throw all grade standards overboard, and think we can stretch the available supply of a farm product by selling everything just as it comes from the field or orchard, including immature or damaged fruit or vegetables, vines, stones, dirt, worms and insects.

"Such a short-sighted policy, adopted even as a temporary expedient, can only end in disaster. It is detrimental to the producer as well as the dealer, disgusts the consumer and will soon wreck any good marketing program."

If Michigan growers expect to derive the greatest benefit from the advertising of Michigan food products, then they must keep their own house in order — especially in the postwar period which will bring an end to government purchase of foodstuffs.

"When we see hundreds, yes, even thousands of carloads of produce grown in other states shipped into Michigan each year and sold for more money than the same Michigan-grown products are bringing, we can quickly realize the crying need for the strict grading of our food products, the necessity for rigid enforcement of suitable laws and regulations, and the desirability of some adequately financed and timely advertising," concluded Mr. Nelson.

"We should prepare for the time when Uncle Sam will cease to be the food producers' most important single customer. The transition from war-time to peace-time economy, as it will affect the marketing of Michigan's food products, will be much easier to accomplish without disastrous results, if we continue to market carefully-graded food products, maintain well-known quality products, backed up with a rigid inspection service."

NOTICE

to Dog Owners

PAY AT ONCE TO AVOID PENALTIES

★ ★ ★

May 31st Last Day

to pay dog license without penalty.

Male and Unsexed ---------- 75c
Female ---------- $1.50

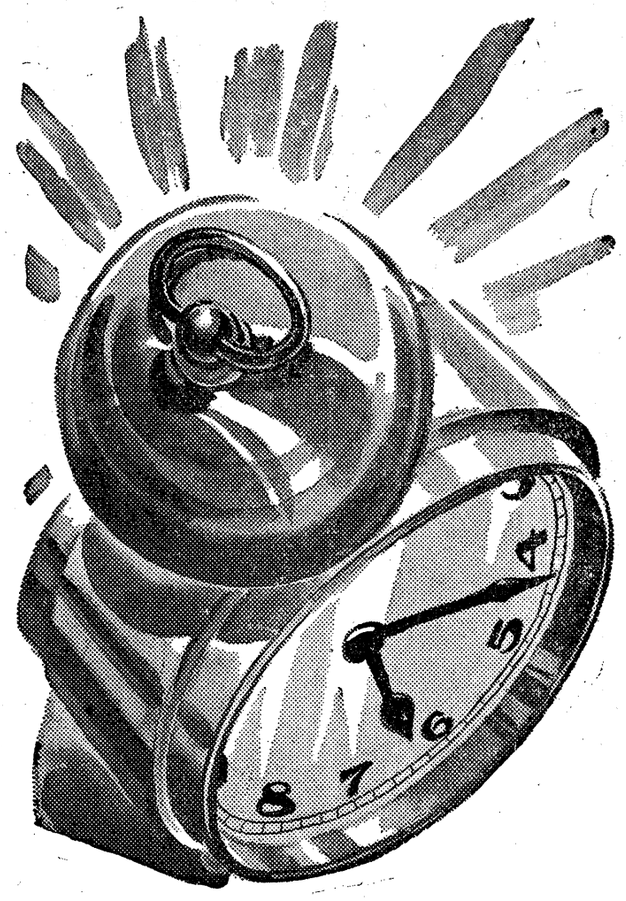
★ ★ ★

After May 31st

Male and Unsexed ---------- $1.50
Female ---------- $3.00

LILLIS M. FLANDERS
Charlevoix County Treasurer.

Sure We Know There's A War On



But

WAKE UP, MICHIGAN!

YOU HAVE A JOB TO DO Right Here At Home !

Your job is to use **More Michigan** foods whenever possible. Their quality and flavor have made them nationally famous they contain vitamin freshness from Michigan farms and gardens blessed by a bountiful nature in Michigan's famed temperate climate protected by winds off the Lakes. You help yourself to health when you help yourself to **More Mchigan** foods. It is also of great importance to you and to the country when you use **More Michigan food;** you help relieve vital war transportation. Railroads and trucks must give right-of-way to war materials. A short haul from farm to food store is a patriotic contribution this year. Remember, when you go to your food store, buy **More Michigan** foods.

That's Why We Say *More MICHIGAN* **Food on Michigan Tables**



★ ★ ★

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